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SCOTT AND OBREGON TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Meeting to Discuss Mexican Situation is Arranged Late Monday

Announcement that Carranza Agrees to Conference is Made By Eliseo Arredondo

LEAVE DETAILS TO GEN. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, April 24-Fur-United States and the de facto gov- ures. the senior military advisors of the two governments.

May Meet Tuesday

A conference between Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the American army and General Alvaro Obregn, minister of war of the de facto government, was arranged late today to take place protably in Juarez. General Scott is now in San Antonio, Texas, and General Obregon is thought to be already on his way north from Mexico City. They may meet tomorrow or next day.

Announcement that General Car ranza had agreed to the confe.ence of six capital ships. was made by Eliseo Arredondo, Mexpaid a second visit to Secretary La >sing today to communicate the fact. tween the two generals were in proambassador was informed that no reply could be made to General Carranza's note at present. Secretary Lansing is understood to have made it plain that the Washington government was anxious that General Scott be given a chance to talk over the situation with General Obregon before a formal answer was prepared. On his return to the embassy Mr. Arredondo found a message announcing that General Obregon would go to the border.

Leave Details to Gen. Scott Details of the meeting were left to General Scott by administration officers. At the Mexican embassy however, it was said that while no word had come that General Obregon was on his way to the border, there was reason to believe he had already left Mexico City." As the two ofin accordance with diplomatic and military custom, altho the succeeding meetings, it was said, probably would take place across the border in El Paso because of the better accommodations there.

The meeting was suggested first after General Scott had started to the border on his mission which resulted in the authorization for the re-disposition of the American treops in Mexico now being worked out by General Funston.

The Iplan was favored by both war and state department cificials of his war minister some officers doubted that the conference could be arranged. The subject apparently provoked considerable discussion in that General Obregon should go to the border.

Decline to Disclose Source Officials declined to disclose the source of the suggestion. Neither the state nor war department would lay claim to the honor and it was proposed it. That officer however

betweeen Carranza and Villa troops. a later conference with Villa which resulted in the release of American goods detained by him and the quelling of an uprising of Piute Indians in Utah are recent examples of his skill as a diplomat. He is known to have believed that a greater degree of co-operation could be secured from the Carranza forces if a personal conference with any of the leading commanders could be ar-

ranged

REPORT DRAFT OF NAVAL WILL GO FAR TO APPROPRIATION BILL

HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL TAKE UP CONSTRUCTION SECTION THURSDAY

Present Indications Are That First Year's Building Program Will Include Two Dreadnaughts and Four Battle Cruisers.

Washington, April 24 .- A draft of the naval appropriation bill, the second of the administration's great MEET IN JUAREZ preparedness measures, was reported by a sub-committee today to the house naval committee, which next Thursday will begin consideration of the construction section.

Present indications are that the proposed five year building program will be approved, but that the first year,s allotment of new ships will be increased from two dreadnaughts and two battle cruisers as proposed by Secretary Daniels to two dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers.

The measure as submitted by the appropriations sub-committee carries a total of \$217,652,174 for the coming year, on the basis of the secretary's recommendation of four ther developments in the pursuit of capital ships. This is an increase Villa and the relations between the of \$70,000,000 over last year's figernment of Mexico now await per- tempt to pass upon the building prosonal discussion of the subjects by gram, that task always being left to of diplomatic relations with the the fall committee. If two more battle cruisers are added it will increase the total appropriation about \$20,000,000 as the first year's pro-

visions for these ships. The sub-committee presented a memorandum summarizing the recommendation of various naval officers who were examined on the question of the building program. They are so much at variance that the committee would be virtually forced to accept the secretary's plan had reply to the note demanding the imnot many of the Republican members and some of the Democrats already announced their intention of still is uncertain however, whether supporting a compromise program the concessions will be sufficiently

The bill framed by the sub-com- erican demands. ican Ambassador designate, who mittee grants virtually all of the recommendations made by Secretary Daniels. These include provision Secretary Baker was promptly in- for: an increase of 13,500 in enlisted formed and the information trans- personnel; \$2,000,000 for aviation; mitted to General Scott. Mr. Ar- the creation of a naval flying corps; redondo called at the state depart- authorization of an elaborate naval ment first to say that his govern- reserve corps system with an apment asked that some reply be made propriation of \$150,000 to begin in to the note of April 12th, suggesting its organization; \$30,000 for sumthat American troops be withdrawn mer camps of instruction similar to from Mexico. A similar request was the army citizens' training camp transmitted by special agent Rod- plan; \$5,000,000 for naval fuel; gers at Mexico City. At that time \$1,000,000 to reengine the dread-Mr. Arredondo could only say that naught North Dakota and other negotiations for the conference be- shins with defective nower plants:

IVEN VILLA BANDITS TAKEN AFTER

DEMING, N.M. April 24-The sevficers hold equal military rank and en Villa bandits who were captured as General Obregon is a cabinet of- after the raid on Columbbus and ficer in addition, it was assumed at convicted of murder in the first dethe embassy he woull suggest that gree were condemned to death today General Scott call on him in Juarez, by Judge Edward L. Medler. The date of the execution was set for May 19th. The prisoners pleaded that they were ignorant of where they were going at the time of the raid and they were forced to follow Villa under penalty of death.

Six of the bandits listened unmoved to the sentence of death, but the seventh, Jose Rangel, who had been wounded in the raid, and was carried into court on a cot, cried piteously for mercy.

ers to the Santa Fe penitentiary for weg lasted an hour and ten min- 1915. and special Agent Rodgers asked to safe keeping. Only a few persons utes. were present when sentence was pro-

BRITISH STEMER SINKS.

London, April 24.—The British er any cne else was present Mexico City before it was decided Steamship Parisiana of 4,763 tons gross has been sunk. The crew of voted the afternoon to conferences the vessel was landed today. The on the submarine question with Ad-Parisiana left Newport, England, miral Von Holtzendorff, chief of the April 20 bound for Norfolk.

The Parisiana is a vessel of 385 ed stated that General Scott had not feet long, 52 feet beam and 27 feet

> suicide by inhaling gas. Relatives next week. are at a loss to assign the motive for his deed.

ORDERS REDUCTION IN RATES. Perry, a convict who was found Winona have been driven from their 1916. Springfield, Ill., April 24 .- An guilty of murdering Frank Herrod homes. order published today by the Illi- in prison last December, escaped nois public utilities commission com- hanging today by the clemency of pels a reduction of 10 cents per ton Judge Dibbell. the state.

PREVENT BREAK

Gerard Indicates Germany Will Go to Great Lengths to Preserve Relations

WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS

State Department Awaits Report of Gerard's Long Conference With Chancellor

REGARDED AS HOPEFUL SIGN

German politics are opposed to any tive the troops were Japanese uni-The sub-committee did not at- action by the Berlin government, forms. which might lead to the severance United States are understod to be here that the troops stationed at Fort contained in confidential despatches Liscum near Valedez have been ordreceived today by the state depart- ered to Anchorage because of trousented as being particularly averse Saturday. to any such move. Other dispatches from Mr. Gerard were said to contain strong intimations that the Berlin government would make some concessions to the United States in mediate abandonment of present methods of submarine warfare. It broad in their scope to meet the Am-

> known that Mr. Gerard's dispatches indicated that Germany would go to great lengths to preserve friendly pects to return to Hull House and relations with the United States.

Gains Views During Conferences. tions with Berlin officials, including culosis of the kidneys. toreign Minister VonJagow. His dispatches are said to emphasize the fixing the commissioned personnel of arousing the element which insists gress in Mexico City and he was the line at four per cent of the enmarine corps, to permit line officers tente allies. The state department years. on request to be detailed to special- tonight was awaiting a despatch ize in engineering duty; the addition from Mr. Gerard reporting the reof 500 quaified graduates to the en-sults of a lengthy conference today gineering force during the next ten with Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. years; deduction of pay of officers or German imperial chancellor. Des- NEW YORK, April 24.—Evidence use of liquor; furloughing enlisted ence had taken place were closely eral grand jury investigating the men into the first line reserve; in- read. Officials expressed a particul- alleged plot to destroy the Welland creasing the total appropriation for ar interest in that part of the press Canal established, according to fed- The strikers overpowered the leadcivilian instructors at Ananpolis nav- reports which indicated that the re- eral authorities, that Captain Franz ers and threw them out of the STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE IN al academy to \$150,000 to provide ply to the American note would not Von Papen's former office at Sixty building. for civilian instructors of high repu- be made until after the chancellor Wall street was not a branch of the tation as heads of the purely acade- has another opportunity to confer German embassy when Wolfe Von RAID ARE CONDEMNED TO DEATH pointed out that if the German gov- the department of justice in Wash-

discussion of such length. pected tomorrow.

Chancellor to Cenfer With Kaiser, selezd on German territory. German reply to the American note that the former office of VonPapen will not be delivered before the im- was not German territory. The state perial chancellor has another oppor- department approunced that the re- 48 hours a week as now received for \$585,366.42. tunity of conferring with the em- turn of the papers rested on this 52. peror.

called by telephone to the imperial of Von Igel whose release the Gerchancellor's palace this morning. He man ambassador demanded, represwent immediately and the confer- enting that he became a member of

When he came from the confer- SHERFF WHEELER ANNOUNCES cause of the latter's alleged jealousy nounced and there was no demon- ence Anibassador Gerard declined nature of the discussion and would not answer a question as to wheth-

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg deer diplomatic officials participat-

START WORK ON ROADS.

for conducting friendly negotiations. ATTENDS MEETING; SUICIDES. work on Vermillion county's \$1,500,- RIVER CUTTING NEW CHANNEL Danville, Ill., April 24.—Actual

JUDGE COMMUTES SENTENCE.

muted it to life imprisonment.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah-An armed and masked bandit walked into the Copper State bank here and after binding and gagging J. Walter Keeler, the cashier, escaped with \$5,000. Posses are pursuing him.

BLOOMINGTON, III.-E. Wright, age 74, editor and publisher of the Lexington Unit Journal is dead. He is a war veteran and former minister in the Congregational church, holding many pastorates in

central Illinois.

WASHINGTON—President Wilson TWO has practically decided to appoint Evan Evans of Baraboo, Wis., United States circuit judge in the seventh district, including Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

LAPORTE, Ind .- Charles H. Haskinson, president of the Laporte Printing company which publishes the Laporte Herald, is dead at Rochester, Minn. He was 56 years

NEW YORK-Fred Cozzens, an importer of this city, asserted on his arrival here that he had witnessed WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Indi- the entraining at Marseilles two cations that powerful influences in weeks ago of a force of Japanese 1 /14 4 5 1 27

JUNEAU, Alaska-It is reported

PHILADELPHIA-Dr. William J. White, noted surgeon, author and trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, is dead from pneumonta at his home here. He was 66 years

WASHINGTON-Whatever promise the Panama canal may hold for steamship competition with so-called trans-continental railways, the interstate commerce commission was told. Officials allowed it to become lies in the somewhat distant future.

CHICAGO-Miss Jane Addams exher duties soon, it was said at the residence of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mr. Gerard is understood to have where Miss Addams has been restgained his views during conversa- ing and taking treatment for tuber-

> NEW ORLEANS, La.-State and sumption of a regular freight corv

NOT BRANCH OF EMBASSY

ed as being a hopeful sign, it being papers now are in the custody of ernment was disposed not to meet ington. They were sen tto the cappartment after Ambassador Von A report from Mr. Gerard is ex- Bernsterff's depend for their teturn on the ground that they were

point. It also had an important The American ambassador was bearing, it was said on the status THREATEN TO 11E UP COAST-WISE.

SELF A CANDIDATE FOR GOVRERNO

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.-Dr. John A. Wheeler, sheriff of Sangamon county, who has waged a relentloons of the county on Sunday, tofor secretary of state.

HAMMER DEFEATS WELSH. Milwaukee, Wis., April 24.-Ever

WITH PLANT GUARDS

Rioting Serious First Occurs in Westinghouse Strike

MEN ARE INJURED

Strikers Retreat When Guards Turn a Stream of Hot Water from Fire Hose on Them

MASKED WOMAN IN

The first serious rioting in the strike debate will be limited to twenty minof 13,000 employes of the Westing- utes on each side. house Electric & Maaufacturing company in East Pittsburgh occur- tural appropriation measure the red tonight when 1,500 strikers. Democrats also decided today the said to have been led by a masked Phillippine, Porto Rican and shipwoman, clashed with a company of ping bills will be brought up for pas-Several shots were fired sage in the order named. guards. and an unidentified striker and a men tfrom Ambassador Gerard. So- ble with the railroad construction detective were injured. The troub's cialists and labor leaders are repre- laborers who went on strike there was the climax of a day of disorder in which deputy sheriffs and railroad detectives frequently used to provide for limited debate will their clubs. The 1,500 strikers were accompany all three administration returning to East Pittsburgh after measures with the view of having breaking up a meeting of shell them enacted into law before the makers in Wilmerding, an adjoining conventions if possible. On the Philborough, when the trouble tenight lippine measure for instance, it is reached the Cable avenue bridge at bate to five hours. the Westinghouse plant the strik- Democrats were greatly disap ers, it is claimed, charged past de- pointed late this afternoon when killed and five wounded. The report puty sheriffs and mill guards stationed at that point and started order raised by Mr. Mann on a rule across the bridge towards the plant.

Unable to check the rush, the guards grabbed riot guns from a shed on the bridge but this failed to intimidate the strikers. In the fight that followed one of the guards discharged a revolver. A detective knocked an unidentified striker senseless and he was carried away

by companions. difficulties by which the German city officials and commercial organ- guards turned a stream of hot water sent but again Mr. Mann objected, government is confronted in endeav- izations took part in the ceremonies from a fire hose on them. The ending debate on the proposition for ever, the British were forced to reoring to find a way to meet the de- welcoming the river freighter Inco strikers retreated throwing stones today. manus of the United States without No. 1, whose arrival marked the re- as they ran. Charles Oakes, a de- Mr. Mann is objecting to the bill Turkish column superior in numtective was struck by a rock and a going to conference, it is understood bers. ice between St. Louis and New Or- deep gash cut in his cheek. The in the hope that he will be able to In the Kut-El-Amara region in hopeful it could be aranged. The listed strength in both the navy and leans after a lapse of nearly twenty strikers were finally compelled to obtain a vote to instruct the hou e leans after a lapse of nearly twenty strikers were finally compelled to obtain a vote to instruct the hou e leans after a lapse of nearly twenty strikers were finally compelled to obtain a vote to instruct the hou e leans after a lapse of nearly twenty strikers were finally compelled to obtain a vote to instruct the hour elements. scatter and order was restored. In conferees on the provisions to pro-Wilmerding late today strikers vide a regular army of 250,000 and broke down the doors and forcibly the federal volunteers army system El-Amara. The town of Sannayyat entered a building in which 1800 and nitrate plant proposals. His onshell makers were holding a meetnected with the "filibuster" which, ing. The strikers appeared just as Democrats charge the Republicans men absent from duty caused by the patches announcing that the confer presented here today before the fed- a resolution was about to be adopt- are consolidating for the purpose of ed, it was said, providing for the delaying the legislative program. men to return to work tomorrow.

> The strikers then left the building and formed in line at the head with the emperor who is at the Igel was arrested there on April of which was a stylishiy dressed The condition of state banks in Chi- stantinople but the Russian war offront. The fact that the conference 28th, and papers claimed by the young woman whose face was cov- cago on April 12th, is revealed in fice announces that Turkish atlasted more than hour was regard- German ambassador seized. The ered by a paper mask. At a com- a statement issued today by State tempts to advance were frustrated mand of "forward march" given by Auditor James J. Brady. With nine- and a Turkish offensive in the dithe young woman, they marched off ty two banks, the same number as rection of Kharput checked. towards East Pittsburgh. Strikers when the last statement was issued, Sir Roger Casement, leader of the the American demands it was im- ital by United States Attorney Mar- professed ignorance of the identity January 25th, an increase of \$19,- Irish Separaist party who is reprobable there would have been a shall at the reguest of the state of their leader who suddenly disap- 531,163.16 in deposits is shown, the ported to have negotiated with Gerpeared when the trouble in East total deposits being \$654,875,590.49. many concerning an invasion of Ire-Pittsburgh occurred.

> day, restitution of the aren ais- crease compared to the January 25th land arms in Ireland. Berlin, April 24 .- via London, Attorney General Gregory and the charged within the past two weeks, of \$4,145,476.60. April 24.—It is understood that the local prosecuting officers insisted no discrimination of those returning Total capital surplus, contingent itation from Zeppelins three of the to work, the continuation of the fund and undivided profits was airships having dropped incendiary bonus system and the same pay for \$104,396,074.10, an increase of bombs on the eastern counties.

SOUND AND RIVER TRAFFIC

river steamship traffic as well as work done on state highways as fol- married today at St. Petersburg. towing and lighterage craft in New lows: York harbor and tributary waters was made tonight by officials of the marine engineers beneficial association. Demands were made for increases in wages averaging approximately fourteen percent and for a revision of the regulations governless war on houses of illfame in ing employment. The various com-Springfield and has closed the sa- panies affected are given until May 1st to reply and in the event of their night announced himself a candi- refusal to grant the demands the admirady staff. Several of the high- date for governor at the September spokesmen for the engineers declare primaries. He will make public his that vessel captains, mates, firemen platform tomorrow. It was be- and deck hands also will quit work lieved Wheeler would make the race out of sympathy for the engineers.

MUST REFUND OVERCHARGES. Springfield, Ill., April 24.-Over-Burlington, Iowa, April 24.—Nels 000 hard road system was started to- Lacrosse, Wis., April 24.—Mi sis- charges of \$562 for electricty charat Naco, Soronora, during fighting Jesuen, single, 43 years old, after day, when several of the contractors sippi river is tonight cutting a new acterized by the Illinois public utilattending a "meeting for men only" started excavation work in various channel thru five miles of reclaimed ities commission as "excessive and conducted by Evangelist Dr. Eli parts of the county. It is estimated farm lands south of East Winona, unjustly discriminatory," will be Forsythe in a big wooden taber- mile system will be laid commencing to a death of from five to eight feet nacle, went home and committed mile system will be laid commencing to a depth of from five to eight feet. the Manewal Baking company of man, at Galesburg, Ill., this mornas a result of break in Burlington East St. Louis, Ill., by the East St. ing, was arrested in Burlington at day were right-of-way. A torrent is pouring Light and Power company, according thru the break in the railroad's em- to an order of the state commission tectives and placed in the coun bankment. All families on 1 w issued today. The charges cover a per- Jail awaiting the arrival of Gale Joliet, Ill., April 24.-Jasper farms for several miles south of East jod from July 1, 1915 to January 1,

ADJOURN UNTIL THURSDAY.

Chicago, April 24.—The Cook to the attitude of the administration in freight rates by the Illinois Cen- The jury sentenced the prisoner to Hammer, Chicago lightweight boxer, county Republican committee met ernor Dunne today named fifty-for toward Mexico in general and to- tral railroad on brick shipped out be hanged, but the court, holding decisively defeated Champion Fred- today but in the absence of Mapor delegates from Illinois to the na of Decatur, Ill., to certain towns in the penalty to be too severe, com- die Welsh on points here tonight in Thompson adjourned unt i Thurs- tional conference of charities a fast ten round no decision contest. day without taking action.

BILL FROM CONFERENCE BIG GUNS BUSY MANN KEEPS ARMY

ACTION AROUSES HOUSE DEMO-CRATIC LEADERS

Declare They Will Force Their Legislative Program Thru With the Aid of Special Rules-Democrats Disappointed When Clark Sustains Point of Order.

Washington, April 24-Aroused by Minority Leader Mann's success on two occasions today in keeping the army bill as amended by the senate from going to conference house Democratic leaders declared tonight that without further delay they would force their legislative program thru with the aid of special rules. A rule to discharge the military committee from further consideration of the army bill and to per mit the speaker to appoint house conferees after debate on one motion to recommitt will be reported by the LEAD rules committee tomorrow.

Majority members of the committee will suggest an hour's debate on the motion, but if this is not PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24 -- agreeable to the Republican minority

Following disposal of the agricul-

This course was agreed upon despite the protests of Republicans that some preparedness or appropriation measures should receive immediate consideration. Drastic rules When the merchants now planned to limit the general de-

Speaker Clark sustained a point of designed to send the army bill to his towns spa.ed. conference with an intervening motion. Mr. Mann maintained adoption of such a rule would deny the minority the right to a motion to recommit to which it has long been entitled.

Immediately after the speaker's ruling, Representative Garrett of Tennessee sought to have the rule which the committee will report to-As the strikers neared the plant, morrow adopted by unanimous con-

CHICAGO STATE BANKS' DEPOSITS

Tolat cash and due from banks land has been captured from a Ger-The strikers ask for an eight hour amounts to \$194,073,692.22, an in- man ship, sunk while attempting to

DUNNE COMMUTES SENTENCES OF FOUR CONVICTS FOR ROAD WORK

NEW YORK, April 24-A threat Governor Dunne commuted the sent- Miss Catherine Koch, daughter of ence with Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl- the embassy staff in December, to tie up all coast-wise, sound and ences of four convicts for good Mrs. Maria Koch of this city, were

> vember term, 1914, of the criminal onment, to expire May 28.

January, 1913, in Stephenson county she was employed there that she of manslaughter, to expire May 16. Hiley Harper, convicted in March. 1911, in the criminal court of Cook ately after the ceremony for Taura, county of robbery, to expire May 12. Harry Maretta, convicted in the criminal court of Cook county for rape and sentenced to two years, to expire May 16.

All are serving indeterminate May. sentences except Maretta.

EVAN ACKNOWLEDGES SHOOTING.

Rocco Evan, railroad laborer, who temperature. 6:15 tonight by Burlington road d burg officers

DUNNE NAMES DELEGATES.

Springfield, Ill., April 24 .- Go Indianapolis, Ind., May 10 to 17.

ON WEST FRONT

A Classified Adv

Means Most Returns

French Aviators Drop Large Numbers of Shells on German Positions

PLANES ATTACK TRIEST

Vienna States Italians Forfeit **Every Right to Have Their** Towns Spared

REPORT REPULSE OF BRITISH

Artillery bombardments alone are taking place on the French and Belgian fronts, the scene of the greatest activity being the region of LeMort Homme and in the Argonne forest with the Germans the aggressors in the former and the French in the latter sector. French aviators in squadron formations have dropped large numbers of shells on German positions at Longuyon, Stenay,

Dun and near Montfauchon. The fighting between the Russians and the Germans and Austrians along the eastern front continues at various points but no important changes in position are given.

Aeroplanes Attack Triest. Vienna reports an attack Easter Sunday by seven Italian aeroplanes on the city of Triest in which nine civilians, five of them children, were

says that because of this act the enemy "forfeited every right to have The British in German East Africa that are continuing their forward movement against the Germans, having now occupied the town of Kondoa in the Irangi region. Considerable casualties were inflicted on the Germans. The British also have been successful in an operation near Deu-

> engagement near Quatia village howtreat after an engagement at a

idar, Egypt, repulsing with heavy

casualties a Turkish attack, In an

check, the British are keeping up their efforts to lift the siege of Kutis still under the bombardment of the British guns. Reports Repulse of British.

Constantinople reporting on the repulse of the British at Felahie last week, says the British losses were more than 3,000, about 2,000 men being killed.

A defeat of the Russians on the center of the Turk line in the Cau-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.- casus region is recorded by Con-

England has received another vis-

STATE AUDITOR BRADY AND MISS CATHERINE KOCH MARRY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24 .- State Auditor James J. Brady and Fla., according to word received Ralph Root, convicted at the No- here by the brides mother.

Miss Koch who has been spending court of Cook county of child aband- the winter in St. Petersburg was private secretary to former State Charles Steward, convicted in Treasurer Ryan and it was while

met Mr. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Brady left immedi-Fla. They will go by boat to New York and will stop at Charleston, S. C., Baltimore and Washington. They expect to reach Springfield early in

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES. ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy Tuesday Burlington, Iowa, April 24 .- and Wednesday; not much change in

> The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Mon-

0-	day were.			
ty	Jacksonville	56	59	40
18-	Boston	42	44	38
es	Buffalo	3.8	4.2	34
roa.	New York	5.4	56	44
	New Orleans	76	82	66
	Chicago	47	52	4.3
	Detroit	4.6	48	42
V-	Omaha	6.0	62	42
ır	St. Paul	54	60	43
a	Helena	6.6	68	32
it	San Francisco	6.2	66	5.2
	Winnipeg	44	5.2	3.4

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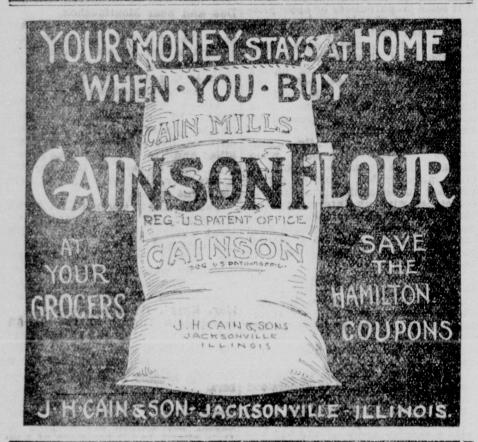
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CHAPIN

Miss Maude McNeal of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Coultas and taughter Natalio spent Sunday with

Russell Woolford and Miss Berenice Woolford of Bluffs spent the
week end with Mrs. Ernest Nietheiser, rejuming to their long Mon heiser, returning to their home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, married last week in Springfield, returned Sunday forenoon and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams. Monday they went to the and the same evening a company of goodly fight, forget your fears, and young people gathered for a chari-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters spent winds resign.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McKinney.

Miss Leda Vandever of Irving, Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hal April

Miss Ethel Bruner, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Holcomo, of Bloomington, arrived Monday and expects to visit Mrs. Horace Bridgman and other relatives.

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ANDREW RUSSEL.

The township trustees are yet unelection will be called. They are one of the great sins of the Amer- if not, that he will lend his influence to proceed and as to who will pay ents of economic problems tell us Lowden. While Mr. Deneen's forces the expenses. Meanwhile the talk repeatedly that while the people of the United States can justly plume themselves over advances made and about candiates for board member-ship increases and the frequently over their superior condition by expressed hope is that the new board comparison with residents of the old will be made up of members who world, that it is still true that many are really interested in the schools valuable lessons must sooner or latand who will put school affairs above er be learned from the European personal opinion. Then there is people. To stop waste and extravthe still more frequently expressed agance is one of the greatest of hope that the new board will be these lessons. found working as a unit. Only with It is true in the household exsuch a board can there be progress penses and in the general style of and harmony.

Income Figures.

Harvard receive over twice as much "s more in proportion to operate, day afternoon at an egg roast. Sevin the way of remuneration as the The difference is nowhere more eral nours were spent pleasantly graduates of the law and medical clearly brought out than in farming with music and games. Refreshments schools, during the year after grad- operations. In European countries served formed an important port of lawyer increase their incomes much the fact that every foot of ground Hettie Ator, Pearl and Hattie Dafaster than the business graduate, should be made to produce someand after five years, the lawyer leads, thing and kept in such condition that Thelma Liter, Grace and May Myers, with the doctor somewhat behind, it will produce. They have studied while the business graduate is find- and put into practical use the prin- Petefish and May Belle Maul, Messrs. ing it hard to increase his income. This phase of college education is grow where one has flourished beshown by figures compiled at Har- fore. vard from information furnished by graduates. The lawyer earns \$664 one that Senator Smoot has made. and the physician \$623. The business school graduate jumps into po- must not acknowledge that wastesitions averaging \$1,450 the very fulness is a national sin. first year. About the third year, they are practically evened up.

The Purpose of a Clean-up. The purpose of the clean-up campaign is to lessen danger of fire; to safeguard health; to improve the appearance of the city; to make held fire prevention measures were considered of the greatest importor 90 per cent of all fires are caused y accumulation of rubbish or trash of some sort—a thoro renovation of all premises in the city must decrease the risk of fire. The more thoro the 'Clean-up and Paint-up' campaign, therefore, the more work done toward fire prevention. In the city referred to the fire department not

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

TOMORROW'S TANGLE.

'Tomorrow's tangle to the winds resign,' old Omar said ,and thus in



fearlessly combats, death came. Deceased was the Sooy. he pulls their ears mother of Mrs. Franz. and kicks them in the slats; and, like a knight in East street, is in receipt of word the tilting that who died at his home last Wednesthey yield. But, day night and was buried at Cramplaving whipped the ton, N. H. Mrs. Walker was unable to dragons of today, attend the funeral by reason of the

arder in his breast expire, Tomor- was seventy-eight years old. His he mutters low, "will serve me by ceived in a railroad accident some len. the throat, remove my scalp and three years ago. bear away my goat." Tomorrow's dragons may be one inch tall; tomorrow's troubles may not come at all If you today have fought a sleep in peace tonight, and when you wake the good old sun will Strand both of this city were united Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coulson and shine: tomorrow's tangle to the in marriage at 7:30 o'clock Monday

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

. coupin county. 25, 1733-Father Mercler. Jesuit priest at Cahokia, wrote the

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL only furnished men who made thou-DENEEN PROMISES BIG FIGHT sands of original inspections, but to FOR PARTY CONTROL IN STATE the department were referred 19,919 defects for correction. Of the defeets, 17,751 were corrected as a

result of the re-inspections of the fire

department. Under the direction of

the state fire marshal 958 defects

were remedied, 348 structures order-

The Argentine Plan.

all without price, and the govern-

latter to students to complete their

studies for the highest degrees of

nominal sum is charged for matricu-

lation fees and rights to the examina-

advantages of advanced education

are furnished absolutely gratis. "It

Wasteful Ways

bage can is the fattest in the world.

living of the people of this country,

things on a larger scale in this coun-

ciple of making two blades of grass

MORTUARY

Fernandes.

Mrs. J. J. Claney on Clay avenue.

devoted member of the Church of

Fletcher.

Emerson

MATRIMONIAL

Simmons-Strand.

John Simmons and Miss Nellie

evening by the Rev. W. W. Theobald

at Brooklyn church parsonage. They

Mrs. W. A. Walker, 614 South

made in Calvary cemetery.

the ambassador.

ed razed.

Former Governor on War Path and Will Dig up History of Past Twenty Years-Interesting Developments Expected.

According to a two column story in the Tribune Monday, written by An interesting description of the Charles N. Wheeler, a big factional Argentine school system is given by fight is booked for the coming Hon. Romulo S. Naon, ambassador months in the Republican party from Argentina, who is regarded in Former Governor Charles S. Dehis own country as the highest au- neen on the one side and the Low formerly was minister of justice and combination on the other is the way education in the Argentine govern- the lines of battle are to be drawn. ment, and had much to do with the Mr. Deneen and his friends held a building of the present system. The conference in Chicago Sunday, following which came the story that the political party history of the last twenty years is to be unearthed difference between the American and Mr. Denneen will fight to a finish school system and that of Argentina the men who wrestled control of the state committee from him and his friends at Peoria. It is promised that all the history of political the universities. A comparatively deals, savory and unsavory, will be dished up and the particular objects of the former governor's wrath tions. Otherwise, the tremendous will be Senator Sherman, Senator Curtis, who was chairman of the re is money carefully invested," says solutions committee at the convention last week, Congressman Rosenberg, Congressmann W. B. McKinley, Edward J. Brundage and other It was Senator Smoot who said men who have been prominent in not long ago, "The American gai- party leadership for years back.

It is further announced that Mr. Deneen may even be a candidate The sentence, somewhat epigramcertain as to just when a school matical, sums up in a striking way himself for the governorship, and looking up the law to see just how ican people—wastefulness. Stud- to a down state man as against Mr. repeatedly that while the people of were greatly in the minority in Peoria, he is a political general of acknowledged ability and resources The state has produced few men his equal in political manoeuvering and the coming campaign promises some developments that will certainly keep the interest at high pitch.

SOCIAL EVENTS

but the need is even more marked Have Party

in the conduct of business. We do At Literberry Miss Lela Maul of iLterberry en-The business school graduates of try in some respects, but it costs tertained a company of frieds Sun-But for the next three or they conserve the fertility of the the program. Those in the copany our years, the medico and the young soil and they have appreciation of were Misses Georgia Liter, Rena and vis, Mary Martin, Beulah Olroyd, Lillian Bateman, Evalee and Lora Alvin Pearce, Claude Beck, Earl and Charles Davis, Roy and Ray Maui, Ray and John Chapman, Clarence It is a serious charge but a true Hopkins, Earl Liter, Floyd Martin, Jesse, Orville and Dewey Petefish, the first year out, on the average, and the day must come and should Ivan Bateman, Zach and T. Nicholas, James Van Etten and Carl Roach, Miss Ruth Mellor of Murrayville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ator and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maul.

> Easter Surprise Given for Mrs. Charlotte Cox.

The eighty-second birthday of Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Cox fell on Easter day and Miss Ada Fernandes died at the Joseph Fernandes, in Beardstown in commemoration of the event her Sunday. Miss Fernandes was born children and grandchildren gathered June, 1891, and was at one time a at the home of Mrs. Cox on Mound 00 per cent clean. In a city where resident of this city. Death was road and gave her a pleasant sura clean-up campaign was recently caused by a complication of diseases. prise. A bountiful dinner was served The remains were brought to this at noon and the afternoon was spen city over the C., B. & Q. Monday enjoyably for all. There were presance. Since it is estimated that 80 afternoon and were taken to the ent Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cox, Miss Faye Cox, Miss Fern Cox, Miss family and Lloyd Stribling and famhome of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Marjorie Cox, Miss Virginia T. Cox, Deceased was born in Jackson- and Miss Marie Cox; Mrs. Henry Northrup, Miss Charlotte Northrup, ville twenty-eight years ago, remov-Mrs. Ethel Weeks and son, Miss ing to Beardstown two years since. Beside the parents there survive Eunice Daniels, Jacksonville; Mr. three brothers, Thomas Fernandes of and Mrs. Charles Baker, Miss Verla Baker, Miss Lucille Baker, Miss Springfield, John Fernandes of Denver, Colo., and Harold Fernandes of Bernice Baker and Joseph Baker, First Baptist Church were pleasantly Beardstown. Miss Fernandes was a Chapin.

Our Savior and both by word and Murrayville Odd Fellows

deed was respected as a young wo- Observe Anniversary.

man of consistent Christian char-O. F., celebrated the ninety-seventh honor. Some clever games were The funeral will be held today at anniversary of Odd Fellowship and played and in the refreshments the 8:30 from the Church of Our Savior held the annual roll call Monday in charge of Rev. Father Hennessey evening. J. L. Wyatt, noble grand, or Beardstown. Interment will be was in the chair, and J. W. Wright, Young People Entertained secretary, called the roll. A letter at Rev. Mr. Pontius' Home. was read from Arthur Kingsley of Carl Franz will go to Monmouth Oklahoma, one of the oldest memone brief line set forth more wistoday to attend the funeral of his bers of the lodge. Short responses trail Christian church, entertained dom than most poets spring, in all grandmother, Mrs. John J. Fletcher, were made by a number of the the years through Mrs. Fletcher passed away Sunday members when their name was read. and sing. With Franz and daughter, Miss Bessie served by a committee consisting of on West College avenue. After a which they live at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Jennie After the program refreshments were present griefs man Franz, were at the bedside when W. B. Wright, C. R. Short and S. r'.

Play Thursday

at Literberry. Young people of Literberry Bap- and Frank Markillie. armor gone afield, from Randolph, Vt., telling of the tist church are planning for a play ne quite onjoys death of her father, E. F. Emerson. to be given Thursday night at the of the entertainment. The Relay church. Admission will be free and Race was won by Clyde Land and in addition to the comedy, "Down Miss Hazel Glascot. Frank Caldwell With the Men," there will be several and Miss Dorothy Westphall were musical numbers. The cast fol-

Mrs. Whitney-Mrs. J. C. McFil-

Mrs. Otto Way-Mrs. J. M. Liter. Dr. Georganna Jordan-Mrs. War- the aeroplane flight. ren Daniels.

Mrs. Reynolds-Mrs. Oscar Petefish Mrs. Skylark-Miss Beulah Ol- citizens-the school board will being board members? Some who have royd.

Bridget O'Flannigan-Mrs. G. A.

Dunlap. the colored cook-Miss Edith Scribner. Maude Ashton-Miss Helen Scrib-

are both employed at the Jacksonville state hospital. The groom is a native of Gallatin county and the ner. bride formerly resided in McVey, Ma-

Family Dinner Easter at Dinwiddie Home.

Miss Mary Wadsworth will leave Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dinwiddie of tax payers in charge of school governor of Louisiana that the tonight for a somewhat extended Literberry entertained Sunday at a board affairs. They will the more Kaskaskia Indians had been ord- visit in eastern cities. Miss Wads- family reunion and dinner. There carefully guard against excessive ered by their chief. Roensa, to worth will go first to Boston, where were present Dr. and Mrs. C. C. taxes and uncalled for changes in prepare for war against the she will be one in the wedding party Kost of Dixon, Ill.; Byron Kost, the years to come.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 11TH, 1916.

RESOURCES Loans......\$697,030.42 Bonds and securities 66,352.93 Banking house, furniture and fixtures... 32,500.00

Other real estate..... Cash and exchange..... 299,310.34 \$1,098,473.03 LIABILITIES

Capital\$150,000.00 Deposits 928,380.93 \$1,098,473.03

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. Frank Elliott, President. Weir Elliott, Cashier.

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ily, Ashland; Abe Dinwiddie and family, Literberry, and Mrs. Lee Hobbs of Dixon.

Henotes Class Meets With Misses Faugust.

Members of the Henotes class of entertained Monday evening by Mis ses Hulda and Nelle Faugust, 888 East State street. Mrs. Percy W Stephens, teacher of the class, and Murrayville lodge No. 415, I. O. Rev. Mr. Stephens, were guests of idea of Easter was carried out.

The Rev. and Mrs. Myron L. Poutius, assisted by young people of Censtudents of the city, who are men. bers or friends of the church, Moday evening at the pastoral residence served. On the entertainment committee were Miss Lois Hayden, chairman; Miss Amelia Carlson, Mess Melba Anderson, Miss Winifred Priest Miss Minnie Simpson, Harold Hail

"Olympic Games" were a feature winners in the lightweight championship. In the 50-yard dash Oscar Mrs. Newman-Mrs. C. A. Beavers. Thiebaud was was winner and in the Mrs. Ashton-Mrs. Earl Rexroat. hammer throw, Miss Florence Rice. The hurdle race was won by Roy Newbury. Miss Grace McCarty and Miss Mabel Osborne were first in the Mrs. Ferris-Mrs. Talmadge Crum Horse Race and William Kitner in

A COMMUNICATION

us many bills to pay in the years to come. If we keep our homes and do not almost give them away and bills, since this will be a spending of then resorted to a few rooms lighted the tax money and not a card indexed and warmed for us, which a few of us old fashioned people won't want to do-we must unite and see to it that only home owners spend our money. We have paid for the schools of this city and are proud of them. Then why not put property owners

of her college friends, Miss Bates. Jacksonville; Robert Anderson and There are many women among us already in Peoria.

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Strange Case of Mary Page The Alienist.

JOHN JUNIOR in

Politeness Pays Essanay three act drama.

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Wednesday: Fox feature VIVIAN MARTIN in "Merely Mary Ann."

without husbands to pay taxes for us Editor Journal-to all tax paying and why not select some of these as handled money and settled their political affair. Charlotte Frances Gray.

Frank Hamm, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Coultas, Claude and Oliver Hamm, expect to go to Peoria this morning, called there on ac ount of the serious lilness of C. E. Hamman Mrs. Laura Hamm and Mrs. Emma VanLanningham of this city and Mrs. Frank Woods of Springfield are

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John Pate went to Chapin yes- with friends in Beardstown.

city friends yesterday. Lieut. Thomas Hale was a visitor Vernon yesterday on business. Sunday in Springfield.

day from Bluffs.

man Brothers, clothiers.

with friends in Springfield. visiting friends in this city.

ter Monday on legal business.

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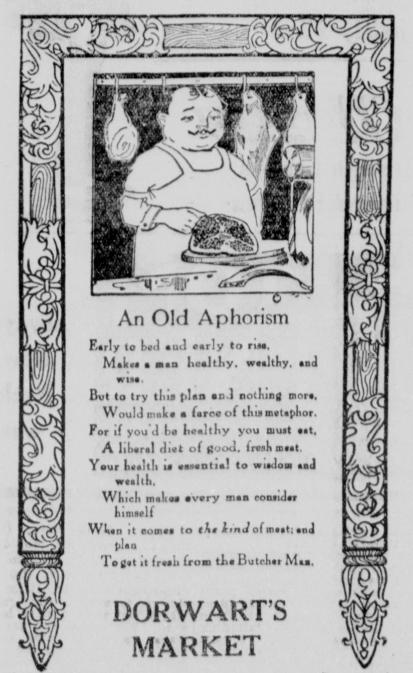
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CITY AND COUNTY is visiting at the home of Mrs. T. C. Dwyer, 937 £. College avenue.

Mrs. Henry Wells of Alexander Frank Ryan was here from Frank- was a city caller yesterday. C. J. Deppe enjoyed Easter Sunday visit with Miss Derotny Carroll on

Squire James B. Beekman of Pisah was in the city yesterday.

H. C. Massey was here from Mt. eral days visit with friends and rela-Jerry Flynn of Buckhorn visited gah was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Springfield Henry Meyer was in the city Mon- are visiting friends in the city. Dr. J. W. Eckman of Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Charles Criswell was a Jacksonville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bader were Albert Van Burr spent Sunday in the city yesterday from Pisgan. Earl Epler of the Deppe dry goods D. C. Bowman of Dayton, Ohio, is store spent Sunday in Beardstown.

Miss Cassie Thompson of Alexand-Carl E. Robinson was in Winches- er called on city friends yesterday. R. G. Trunnels of White Hall was Mrs. James Myers of Murrayville among the city's visitors yesterday. W. P. Whitney of Alton was a

> Arthur T. McClay of Hillview was visiting friends in the city Monday. Rae Fair of White Hall made a visited Miss Alma Hopper of the business trip to the city yesterday. force at the Harmon dry goods store Mrs. George Williams helped represent Alexander in the city yester-

business visitor in the city Monday.

R. T. Cassel received yesterday a her daughter, Mrs. Earl Duncan, of car load of Hudson Super 6 automo- Peoria.

Charles Beerup and wife were turned from a visit at the home of ercy arrivals from Franklin yester- her aunt, Mrs. Richard Robers of

Earl Woods of Waverly was trans- Miss Margaret Brown, who for cting business in the city yester- several days has been visiting in the

Chris Riley has gone to Kentucky in Alexander. for a visit with friends and rela- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eador have

Riley Spaenhower of Pisgah was Mrs. Eador's parents, Mr. and Mrs. added to the list of city arrivals yes- Henry Slack.

Lionel Watts of White Hall vis- Brownlow of the force at Herman's, ted with Jacksonville friends Sua- spent Sunday in Murrayville at the Mrs. C. A. Keirl of the vicinity

of Woodson was a city shoper yes- Mildred Wiley of Springfield are Richard Shuffelbottom of Peters- concellos on Dcolin avenue. burg, Ind., is in the city visiting rel-

Albert Goodell of White Hall was wall of the south side of his hat business visitar in the city yes- store at the southwest corner of the

D. M. McCarty of Waverly was added to the list of city arrivals yes- left Monday for their home near Arthur Shenkel of White Hall was visit with Mrs. Bingham's sister, Mrs. called to the city on business yes- Louis Engel.

Mrs. H. A. Reynolds and son Al- city yesterday and called on a num- home on Edgmon st. en were in the city yesterday from ber of his friends. He is here on

Charles Hayes of Murrayvil'e of his mother. pent Sunday with Jacksonville Captain Charles Taylor of the after a pleasant visit with their her mother, Mrs. James A. Watson.

vicinity of Chapin called in the city caughter, Mrs. Edgar Eador and yesterday. yed a visit Snuday with Jackson- nois Woman's College has returned

F. E. Sharp of Springfield was attending to business matters in the a dance was given in her honor.

city yesterday. tending to business matters in the buying goods for the firm of Luke- cuit clerk.

city yesterday. Mrs. E. Reid and Miss Grace Franklin in their International au-Potter of Peoria were Sunday visit- tomobile

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beerup of ranklin were visitors in Jackson-

Easter Sunday visit with friends in Susannah McHenry were held from acksonville

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Jr., Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Franklin were visitors in Alex- charge of the Rev. Percy W. nder Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duckett made

trip from Chapin to the city in Williams, Effic Sheppard, P. heir Halliday car. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trefzger have

returned from a short visit with elatives in Peoria. Martin Joyce of the southwest part of the county called on city

onle yesterday. Jerry Flynn of Buckhorn neighorhood was transacting business in he city yesterday

States Attorney William N. Hair- were held from Mt. Emory Baptist rove was a business visitor in church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Miss Anna Clary of the northeast part of the county was calling on city friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kumle, Jr., Smith, Bessie Johnson and Ina Bry-

of Alexander, spent Sunday with Jacksonville relatives. Miss Minnie Blacke and Miss Anna M. English spent Sunday in Pekin.

the guest of friends. George Hildabrandt of Peoria was in the city on business for the Honse

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig of ine DeFreitas were held from North-Insurance company. Alexander were among the shoppers in the city yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nickel of Rev. Walter E. Spoonts. The Arenzville were among the shoppers a large gathering of friends and in the city yesterday. Miss Helen Cram of Roodhouse church. Music was furnished by Mrs.

is visiting her friend, Miss Maud Chapin on South West st. John Shilling brought in Winchester in his Maxwell car E. E.

Watt. Dr. and Mrs. Eckman. Mrs. Mary McPhail of West Col- and Edward V. Smith. lege street has returned from a visit with relatives in Mt. Sterling.

D. J. Abernnthy of Rochester, N. Y., called yesterday on his friends, C. J. Deppe and Earl Epler. Mrs. F. Niessen has returned from

a five weeks visit in Cincinnati with her sister, Mrs. William Syme. Fred G. Buffe of Peoria is in the city for a brief visit with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Otto Buffe. John Beggs and Ross Lemmon of New Rugs from your old

Ashland were numbered among the visitors in Jacksonville yesterday Miss Rose Zellar, in school at Lincoln, is spending the Easter va cation at her home in Alexander. Miss Laura Boylan of Blooming-

ton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boylan of South East st. Miss Hattie Broadwell was expected to return today from a short visit with relatives in Chandlerville Miss Lucille Bowlby of Green Valley is in the city visiting Miss Fre-

lyn Nunes and Miss Elizabeth Coff-Mrs. Alva Wright of Decatur is making a brief visit with her sister. Miss Olive Summers of Mound ave- Ham

nue.
Mrs. Samuel Ornellas has returned 922 North Main St., East Side from Springfield where she visited

her daughters, employed in the state Miss Lucille Ennis has returned

to her home in Springfield after a

Raymond Lippe has returned to

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the

Harry Selby, a student at James

Misses Katherine and Regina

Mrs. J. F. Robertson of Springfield

Miss Lulu Biggs of Pleasant Plains

Mrs. J. F. Brown of East College

ave, has returned from a visit with

city, returned Monday to her home

gone to Franklin for a visit with

home of Miss Brown.

family of this city.

Miss Ilma Brown and Ruth

Miss Stella Vasconcellos and Miss

Frank Byrns is having some fine

Mrs. L. O. Bingham and children

Judge Carl Epler arrived in the

Miss Dorothy Westphall of Illi-

arove up to the city yesterday from

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McHenry.

Stephens. Music was furnished by

Sheppard and David McCarty.

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Calgary, Alberta, Canada, after a

guests at the home of E. M. Vas-

and attractive signs painted on the

First Baptist Church will meet Wed-

nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the

Millikin university, was in the city

Monday on his return from a visit

Dailey, called to Petersburg by the

illness of their mother, returned

visited yesterday with her daughter

Mrs. Andrew Harris and cousin, Mrs.

with home folks in White Hall.

Monday to Alexander.

S. A. Fairbank, in this city.

South East st.

tives in the city.

church parlors.

St. Louis.

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WITH THE SICK.

Miss Hattie Imhoff is seriously ill at her home on Jordan street. Mayberry Walter is quite ill at his

Mrs. J. J. Reeve is confined by illbusiness connected with the estate ness to her home on Prospect street. Saturday evening Mrs. Reeve arrived Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack have home from Lynch, Neb., where she returned to their home in Franklin had been to attend the funeral of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK. Clarence Lukeman has returned M. Brewer is a candidate for L. Harris of Decatur was at- from Chicago where he has been the Republican nomination for cir-

MR. STEVENS HERE.

A. D. Stevens of Springfield, who was the leading counsel in the hearing of the Jacksonville rate case before the utility commission, was in Jacksonville last night. He held a ing the status of the rate case.

the residence on Hackett avenue BOOSTERS WILL MEET A meeting of the executive committee of the Young Men's Booster a quarter composed of Misses Ruth o'clock in the Chamber of Cor merce rooms. Plans will be made Stephens and W. W. Gillham. The for the second monthly banquet.

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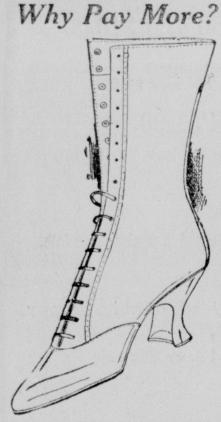
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LIGHT COMPANY FILES NOTICE THAT APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN

Letter to Utility Company Declares That Rates Ordered by Commisout Court Proceedings

A letter from the Jacksonville ward. in the Jacksonville rate case. The to the Seniors. into the Sangamon county circuit Mrs. G. B. Danforth, Chambers' eventually reach still higher courts. Alger books. Meanwhile the Jacksonville petitioners will go into court and ask T. U. was held Wednesday at the regon will be able to throw much whom the difference in the amount collected from existing gas and electrie rates and what the amound would have been based on the rates the commission ordered, will be paid. In the Springfield case where an appéal was taken the Sangamon Loan & Trust company was appointed trustee to handle the funds thus Rose.

RUNAWAY COUPLE LEAVE

heard nothing Menday night of the fitable one. whereabouts of his daughter, Misc making way to some town where a county contest.

of John Stupb. The young people with relatives. day evening . At his suggestion in Cook Saturday and Sunday. quiries were made on the part of the F. D. Hackney left Tuesday people was found.

Mrs. Charles Sibert of Fruitport, death of his mother. Mich., a sister of William Nunes, arof Mrs. Nunes.

At the recent election the followsion Will Not Be Accepted With- ing alderman were chosen: Thomas wards the question of withdrawal

Railway and Light company, signed "The Fortune Hunter", the play by W. B. Miser as superintendent, given Wednesday evening by the been made and give him personal aswas filed with the state utility com- Juniors of the High School, netted mission Monday setting forth that the sum of \$70. This will be used his advisers have no thought of dothe company is unwilling to accede in defraying the expenses of the to the order made by the commission annual banquet given by the Juniors American interests along the border

letter simply states that the com- Mrs. S. N. Griswold has presented pany under existing circumstances the Public Library with a number cannot accept the commission find- of Boy Scout books. Others pre- orable results, inasmuch as the Uniting and that an appeal will be taken. senting books to the Public Library ed States already has halted its This means that the case will go are Clyde King, a dozen Alger books; court and will in all probability Encyclopedia; Helen Short, six civilians or irresponsible elements of

for the appoitment of a trustee, to home of Mrs. J. R. Singleton, Sr., light on the problems that face the with a good attendance. Mrs. Hattie de facto government. Finkerton was the leader and the vs. the Home." The following program was carried out:

Reading-Dorothy Singleton.

Piano solo-Anna Dyer. Reading-Flo Linder.

At the conciusion of the program excellent refreshments were served ARENZVILLE IN AUTO. by Mrs. W F. Short and Miss Inez George Noah, near Arenzville, had Green. The session was a very pro- proved.

Carrie Noah, who left Arenzville place at the Presbyterian church Villa's chief lieutenant, aroused Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Tuesday evening for the purpose of much interest here. Lopez is among the company of William Childer, selecting representatives of the those charged with having participatwith the announced intention of White Hall school in the Greene ed in the Columbus raid. Mr. Ar-

passed thru Jacksonville but their day for Jacksonville to visit her summoned from Columbus. route from here is not known. Mr. sister, Mrs. Oran Cook. Miss Lillian Noah reached Jacksonville sate Sun- Trunnels will also be a guest of Mrs.

local police by long distance tele- morning for New York to resume phone but no trace of the young his duties as traveling salesman for a large dry goods firm there. Mr. Hackney was [called here by the

Miss Bird Duncan is in charge of rived in Jacksonville yesterday a large chorus choir in a revival summoned on account of the death now being conducted at the First Baptist church in Jacksonville.

A. Sturtevant, claim agent of & A., spent Thursday in this He gave lectures in the various schools and distributed over 500 safety first stamps.

Word has been received from B. S. Edwards and family, now in Texas, that Mr. Edwards is just recovering from a siege of pneumonia and Mrs. Edwards is in a critical condition.

EASTER SERVICE AT BETHEL CHURCH.

The following musical program was given by the choir at Bethel A.

Opening song-I Was Glad. Prayer-Pastor.

Pilgrim, Miss Josephine Waddiea Man Die.

Faith, Miss Ina O'Bryant: Hope Miss Bevie Ross-Onward Christian Scripture selections by members

of chorus. pon Mt. Calvary.

Naomi Johnson-The Children re Safe.

lanch Oliver, Oscar Weir. Duet, Miss Bevie Ross and Miss na O'Bryant-They Laid the Lord.

Miss Waddie-Who Is This. Song, members of chorus-Lift and Miss Alice Johnson.

Bevis Ross-The Heavenly City.

Duet and chorus-Gates Ajar. That My Redeemer Liveth.

Full chorus recites. Miss Waddie-Pilgrim Speaks. Closing chorus—Christ the Lord Is Risen.

AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH

orning the auditorium was handmely decorated with potted plants, flowers and foliage, which had been lass from the Sunday School. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Landis, preached sermon especially appropriate to the day and at the close received nine into membership, three of whom were baptized during the sermembers were received and the new pastor is already giving evidence of the active earnest work he is doing. Special music was also a feature of the service.

E. E. McPhail .a seven .passenger Jeffrey Four for immediate delivery. paign in his behalf.

ACCIDENT EAST OF CITY

An auto accident which happened . ASSOCIATED PRESS recently five miles east of town near the farm of Ellis Petefish, came near resulting seriously for two Jacksonville men . The car did not slow

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REQUEST FOR ROOMS.

Secretary Rodgers of the Chamaccomodated in the hotels.

SCOTT AND OBREGON TO 2 HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

Grant, first ward; C. A. Ruckel, of the troops now in pursuit of Villa second ward; Jesse Morgan, third in particular. He will be able to present to General Obregon the reasons behind every move that has surances that President Wilson and ing anything more than protect from Mexican bandit operations.

Hope for Favorable Results.

Officials here are hopeful of favsouthward march rather than provoke a useless clash with Mexicans the Carranza military forces. In re-The regular meeting of the W. C. turn it is expected that General Ob-

Pending the forthcoming confersubject discussed was, "The Saloon ence and any effect it may have on the situation, General Funston will carry out his plans for readjusting his lines in Mexico so as to make Duet-Anna Dyer and Madeline the position of his troops secure for

a stay of any length. Secretary Baker reiterated today that the authorization under which he acted gave General Funston full discretion. It is a general rather than a fully worked out plan that has been ap-

Confirmation of the capture by A preliminary contest will take Carranza troops of Pablo Lopez, redondo said he was being held in Mrs. Willis Francis has gone to jail at Chihuahua not only to give marriage heerse could be secured.

Mrs. Willis Francis has gone to jail at Chihuahua not only to give Omaha, Neb., to spend a few weeks opportunity for American officers to make certain of his identity: but also Miss Beatrice Trunnels left Thurs- in order that witnesses might be

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF HEAD OF KANKAKEE STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. R. A. Goodner, Superintendent at Anna, is Transferred to Replace .Dr. Kelly, Who Quit Because of Poor Health.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—The resignation of Dr. P. M. Kelly. as superintendent of the Kaukakee State Hospital was accepted today by the stae board of administration. Dr. Kelly, who is in Colorado Springs, Colo., resigned because of poor health. Dr. R. A. Goodner, superintendent of the Anna State Hospital was transferred to replace Dr. Kelly. Dr. J. A. Campbell, superintendent of the Watertown State Hospital, was transferred to the Anha institution as superintendent.

Other changes announced were: Dr. Charles F. Read, assistant uperintendent of Peoria State Hos-M. E. church at the Sunday night pital, transferred to Watertown as superintendent and the following transfers of assistant superintend

Dr. G. W. Morrow of Anna to Kankakee: Dr Eugene Cohn Kankakee to Chicago; Dr. H. Smith of Chicago to Anna. D Isaac Freemmel of Chester to Lincoln and Dr. C. V. Caldwell of Lin-Cross Bearer, Roy Ross-O, Cross coln to Peoria. Dr. S. W. McKilvey, assistant physician at Anna, was Miss Waddie-As Weary Years Go transferred to Kankakee as assistant physician.

Messengers - Alice Johnson, LYNCH PROBABLY WILL SUCCEED M'COMBS AS COMMITTEE HEAD

WASHINGTON, April 24-Choice of the man who will manage President Wilson's campaign for re-elec p Your Heads. Mrs. Rosa Parker, tion becoming chairman of the Dem-Mrs. Laura Nelson, Mrs. M. Foster ocratic ational committee to succeed William F. McCobs, who notified the Trio, Ina O'Bryant, Roy Ross, president today that he would retire after the St. Louis convention lies Solo, Bevie Ross-They Are Not between Fred B. Lynch, national committeeman from Minnesota and Homer S. Cumings of Connecticut, Solo, Mrs. Rosa Parker-I Know vice-chairan of the committee. It is regarded as more probable that the task will fall to Mr. Lynch. Mr. Mc-Combs' decision that his personal affairs demanded that he give up the chairmanship after five years of active service was communicated to the president in a letter which was At Westminster church Sunday made public today with the president's reply.

MASSACHUSETTS WILL HOLD PRIMARY TODAY

Boston, April 24-Whether the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention sha 1 b committed to Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican candidate for presivice. Two weeks ago eleven new dent is the question of principal interest to be decided by the pres dential primaries tomorrow. two rival groups, one "pledged for or against any candidate" the other committed to a stated preference for Colonel Roosevelt, closed their cam Meyer and Jacobs Monday sold to paign tonight. The former president has refused to sanction the cam

CORRESPONDENCE.

leking, March - Carl Whiting down enough for the Petefish farm Bishop, of the University Museum corner and driving into the fence, of Philadeiphia, Pennsylvania, has months' of exploration in Szechue Mr. Bishop was See the "Diamond Edge" at Gay's Chengtu, the capital of Szecheun province, and travelled some distance ally in Szechuen seems to have little changed conditions that will follow northwest from that point to examine old ruins and make archaeoio ber of Commerce has made the sug- utionists, and at that time the govunrest. He says the public gener- moting business enterprise under the Mohammedan.

Hats

days before its capture by the revol- be stable and business uninterrupted. sor of Geology at Manchester Unigestion that persons having rooms to ernment troops did not apprehend the Yunnanese were near. Mr. Bishteachers' convention notify the op was undisturbed in his trip down sion to make a survey of the econo- several Indian members, including work. The women who take their

interest in the form of government, the restoration of peace. gical studies. He was at Suifu three the chief desire being that conditions will be Sir Thomas Holland, profes-

versity, who was for several years department have left their posts. chamber of commerce office. More the river from Suifu to Chungking, mic resources and industrial possitive three prominent native business places receive the same rates of visitors are expected than can be and saw little evidence of serious bilities of India, with a view to prome, one a Parsi and the third a pay—from 55 cents to 60 cents a recommedated in the hotels.

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A RARE TREAT IN STORE IN JACKSONVILLE NEXT WEEK

Illinois Music Teachers' Association Here May 2-5-Sessions at Christian Church

A rare treat is in store for Jackonville the 2. 3, 4, 5th of May when the twenty eighth annual Conention of the Illinois Music Teach s' Association will be held in the e each year a number of tory. nd interesting series of lectures by nent Commander, distinguished musical educators.

Twenty-five years ago one of the first conventions of this organizanemories of which are still cherned recollections of such of our arly days, and the programs have sociation. Today the Illinois Music Teachers' Association ranks among the best and strongest in the country, and its programs and ideas are

The convention this year promises a large number of artists of he very first rank. Among these mentioned Charles W. one of the famous viothe world; and Fannie omfiled Zeisler, America's brill- er already printed in the Journal. woman planist and one of the

every form of musical activity. about this convention is the exceed- superior efforts. and in order to encourage outline is given: aissions. Single admissions to the various events are 5\$ cts. each, with sception of orchestra concerts, mistakenly fought to rescue the holy which are \$1.00 each. The lorday and Tuesday. May 2 and

while the single seats will not be placed on sale until Wednesday. lay 4. As the capacity of the Opera House will be taxed to the limit his is a great advantage. In addition to the State wide advertising which this convention will

give to Jacksonville, it will attract a large number of visitrs to our city and should receive the enthusiastic support of all citizens.

BIG BONUS SOUGHT

New York Builder Has Brought Suit from all quarters of the globe. Against Lewis Nixon, Owner of

New Brunswick, N. J., April 24 .-are carried out.

According to the complaint, Layng vas employed to construct and operate a nitration plant for the manufacture of gun cotton and other explosives for the European belligerents. He was to receive as salary a percentage on the estimated yearly production of the plant, whose machinery he was to design and con-Layng claims he fulfilled his part of the contract as to the construction of the plant and says he er required.

says, the British government paid shouted for joy.

on the contract.

WILL RESUME SERVICE. being rapidly put in shape and in a Knight who rolled away the stone day or two cars will be running to and led captivity captive will rule some time the cars have been stopice is much greater.

EASTER OBSERVED IN CITY CHURCHES

ANNUAL SERMON TO KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT CENTENARY.

Splendid Sermon Delivered by Rev. G. W. rtagge-Music a Feature of the Afternoon-Services in Other Churches.

The Easter services conducted for have been eagerly sought for and by Hospitaller Commandery No. the representative communities 31, Knights Templar, were deeply Aside from the regular impressive and worthy of the grand usiness sessions of the convention order with such an illustrious hisplendid concerts closing with two sembled in the asylum and there by the great Minneapolis were formed and under the order of Orchestra, and a valuable Sir Knight Truman P. Carter, Emimarched down and formed in the street and headed by the Jeffries Concert band led by Sir Knight C. C ion was held in Jacksonville, the Jeffries marched in imposing array to Centenary M. E. church where a large audience waited to enjoy the oslemn services.

The church was beautifully decorated with flags, commandery banners, Easter lilies and other flowers while conspicuous in front of the organ, high up, was the grandly illuminated cross and crown, fitting emblem of the order. The music to be unusually brilliant and brings ship of Miss Nellie Self with Miss Myrtle Larimore at the organ was of a superior order and greatly enjoyed. As the members entered the the great paritone; Leon choir sang that soul stirring song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," then followed the services in the ord-

The services were conducted by pianists in the world today. Sir Knight G. W. Flagge, pastor of these there are to be the church, and Julius G. Strawn leard a large number of eminent prelate of the commandery. The nusicians, whose fame but little less anthems rendered by the choir were in the musical world, representing especially fine and the violin solo by Mr. J. F. McClellan and the vocal Perhaps the most surprising thing solo by Mrs. O. H. Wilder were both

"Gifts Unto Men The sermon by Sir Knight G. W The success of such a convention de- Flagge was a masterly effort and upon the liberal sale of season well worthy of the occasion. A brief large difference be- the message that comes to us as tween the cost of the season tickets Christian warriors? I find it it and the single admissions. The Epnesians 4:8, He led captivity cap-The season tickets for all concers tive and gave gifts unto men.' These and lectures, are but \$2 including re- words were spoken by the great King a convention depends upon the lib- the eaarth; the commanders and high eral sale of season tickets and in officials have reached their positions by climbing up on the heaps of dead men or have taken the places of men season tickets and the single ad- dead and gone. But not so is it with the One who uttered these words. "In the XIIth century the knights

holders of season tickets are given infidels only to have it retaken. The the privilege of an advance reserva- knights thought the sepulcher should belong to the Teuton race and other nations thought it should belong to them but if any race on earth has a moral right to the holy city it is the Jews who have the least legal status there. As the District of Columbia and city of Washington ices were especially beautiful and belong to the whole United States never to be forgotten. In the mornso should the Holy City belong to ing there were thirty accessions and all christendom. So every Knight several others who intended to join Templar should be a strong believer were unable to be present. Dearest in missions so that by peaceful of all was the baptism of forty pre- papers from Ellwood, Ind., with an means Jerusalem may become the cious little babies making a scene sacred capital of the christian world which has probably never been his nephew, Donald Powell. He was ON MUNITIONS PLANT attracticting to its hostorical and equaled in the city. It was especialsacred precincts devout pilgrims beautiful and so forcibly remind-

palmy days of Rome a conquering to come unto me for such is the general had his triumphal march kingdom of heaven. The Lord's New Brunswick, N. J., April 24.— general had supper was observed and all was in the company with two employes he had the suit brought by iHenry G. thru the city and captive men and supper was observed and all was in just completed the building of a Layng of New York, builder of big delicate women were obliged to walk keeping with the occasion. In the munitions plant at Metuchen, N. J., in the procession and at the end evening the choir rendered an Easter against Lewis Nixon, the famous na- turned out to starve and die or be cantata which was a fine effort. val designer and former political the slaves of some cruel master. No leader, for \$4,317,250 in bonuses on one knew what the cross meant till BIDS FOR LAYING WATER PIPE contracts for gun cotton filled by Christ showed its true meaning. Nixon from the new plant, is ex- Samson slew his enemies; David city clerk's office in the city hall up pected to come up at the term of ended the life of Goliath, but these to 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, May 1 court opened this morning by Judge men fought for an earthly victory, for the laying of a six inch water Frank T. Lloyd. The case will go to but Christ hung voluntarily on the main on East Independence avenue instantly. An alarm was quickly a struck jury, if the lawyers' plans cross for a victory over death and to Myrtle street and on Hooker sent in and the fire department and The big suit was filed last month, teriously retreated before its foes Lafayette avenue. and the nitration plant was attached. till it was discovered that lack of be for the excavating of a trench cident. The work of getting the men

Preparedness of the Cross. in our land regarding preparedness and would you have a weapon which will surely overcome all things? You will find it in the cross. Christ JUSTICE DYER ASSESSES came from heaven to save the world. Many heroes have died fighting but He died voluntarily to save manwas willing to continue in the com- kind; He went to the grave, the pany's employ until notified by Mr. stone was rolled before the door; Nixon that his services were no long- it was sealed and the sepulcher was carefully guarded by Roman sold-In January, 1915, Layng claims, iers and when all was accomplished Nixon executed a contract with rep- the great stone was rolled away, resentatives of the British govern- the keepers fell as dead men, the ment for the erection of a plant hav- priests invented a lie to cover up ing a capacity of a million kilos of the resurrection and He rose trismokeless powder or collodion, for umphant over death and the grave \$1,299/200. Two months later, he whereat angels rejoiced and saints

prosequently France paid \$750,000 and since that time His march has again be haled into court. been triumphant. In olden times Laying claims that the plant has a as well as today human warfare left RESIDENTS OF DISTRICT OF apacity of over sixteen million countless widows and orphans in its ounds a year, or approximately trail; the dead and crippled bodies 800,000 kilos. He claims a bonus of the soldiers with ruthless devas- first time in the history of the city, on the capacity of the plant and also tation but not so with the Almighty the Board of Trade will hold a meet- NOBLE GRAND CLUB WHLL MEET lamages under a clause of the con- Conqueror who brings glad tidings of ing tonight on the subject of securtract providing that none of the ma- peace on earth and good will to men. ing representation in Congress for Caritas lodge No. 625 Rebekahs will chinery or specifications should be Sir Knights, if you expected to con- the residents of the District of Co- meet with Mrs. Alice Henderson of quer with the swords at your sides lumbia, and the right of suffrage, North Church street Wednesday af-Nixon has stated in an affidavit I would ask for my demit but I The District has never had representernoon at 2:30 o'clock that before the plant was built or know you do not. We look for the tation in congress, and since its any work done, Layng quit the job day when swords will be beaten into foundation has been governed by because he, Nixon, criticized some of plowshares and spears into pruning congress. A growing sentiment has hooks. We have the light of faith manifested itself recently in support months and even years of suffering, and march to a grand victory. We of suffrage and representation. The South Main street car line is have a grand triumph and the great STRAWN'S CROSSING

At the close of the services the day afternoon with Mrs. Jacob is hardly a town so small that the ping some distance west of the park, Sir Knights again formed and march- Strawn at 800 West North street, women who suffer from female ail but new that the spring season is ed back to the commandery escorted The club generally meets Tuesday ments do not depend upon Lydia opening the need for complete serv- by the band, which rendered splen- but the date has been changed this Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to did music thruout the day.



At Northminster Church. At Northminster church the served one of the Master's words, Suffer This is a military text. In the little chidren and forbid them not

Sealed bids will be received at the ject any or all bids.

Justice Dyer Monday on the charge ly sad from the fact that he was enof carrying concealed weapons and gaged to be married soon to Miss making threats. The complaint was Leora Cross of Ellwood; Miss sworn out by his wife. The court Cross' father dropped dead on the assessed a fine of \$100 and costs streets of Ellwood the day before against Harris for earrying conceal- Mr. Powell met his death. ed weapons. He also placed him un- Funeral serivces were held in der bonds to keep the peace for six Ellwood Monday, April 17 and the months. After all of this prelimin- funeral was one of the largest ever ary his wife stood surety for his held in Ellwood. It was attended bond. He was released but will have by members of the Masons, Elks, to carry himself in a circumspect Knights of Pythias, Red Men, Eagles \$324,800 under this contract, and "Truly He led captivity captive manner for some time else he will and Brick Layers Union. The Ma-

COLUMBIA SEEK VOTE Washington, Apr. 24-For the

time.

DR. POWELL'S NEPHEW

MEETS DEATH. Young Man Killed by Collapse of a Wall at Eliwood, Indiana. Dr. C. B. Powell has received

account of the death and funeral of killed by the collapse of a wall at the plant of the Elwood Iron Foundry plant Saturdar, April 15. Deceased was thirty two years of

age and was a brick contractor. In company with two employes he had cupola on the iron foundry and they were engaged in removing the supports from the inside of the work There must have been a weak place in the construction for it suddenly gave way without warning. Mr. Powell was buried under a pile of bricks and morter and was killed The great Russian army mys- street from Independence avenue to two ambulances and several doctors The bids must were rushed to the scene of the acguns and ammunition was the cause. four feet in depth, the laying of the out was pushed with all possible main and the refilling of the trench. haste. When Mr. Powell was taken "At Verdun it is different for both | The city furnishes all of the ma- from the debris it was found that sides are prepared. We hear much terial. The right is reserved to re- his chest was crushed, many bones broken, his skull fractured in sev-R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk. eral places and his neck broken. His assistants were badly cut and bruised but both will recover.

HEAVY FINE Mr. Powell was very popular in Albert Harris colored was before his home city. His death was doub-

> sons had charge of the services at the grave and a member from each of the bodies acted as bearers. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

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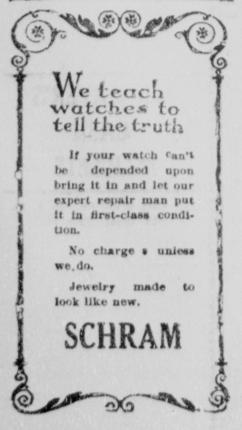
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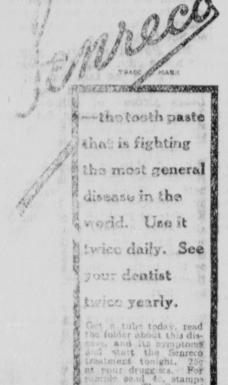
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Catcher Schalk Twists an Ankle New York1 While Pursuing a Wild Throw and Will be Out of Game for at least Two or Three Days.

Detroit, Mich., April 24.-Jim Boston Scott started his fourth game of this St. Louis season for Chicago today and was Chicago 6 knocked off the rubber in the fourth Detroit 6 inning. Detroit won 4 to 2. Catch- Washington 5 er Schalk of the White Sox twisted Cleveland4 an ankle while pursuing a wild Philadelphia2 throw and will be out of the lineup at least two or three days. AB. R. H. O. A. F

xx-batted for Terry in 9th. Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now xxx-batted for Williams in 9th-Vitt, 3b2 Kavanagh, rf Stanage, c ... 3

Covaleskia, 2 . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 ...27 4 6 27 15 1 Score by innings: Chicago010 010 000-2 ..000 400 00x-4

Summary. Two base hits-Weaver, Veach, Stanage. Three base hits-Heilman. Sacrifice hit-Vitt. Double plays-Collins, Terry, Fourmer: Vitt, Heilman, Vitt. Left on bases-'Chicago 8; Detroit, 5. Pases on balls off Williams 3:

Struckout-by Scott 2; Williams 2; Covaleskie 4 . Hits and earned runs off Scott 3 hits and 2 ron in 4 innings; off Williams 2 and 9 in 4; off Covaleskie 8 and 1 in 9 innings. Hit by pitener -- Seett 1; Williams 1. Wild nich -Covaleskie. Umpnes -Chill and Evans. Time--1:47. Boston, 4; Phil id siphia, d.

Philadelphia, April 24 .- Philadelphia could not hit Leonard's delivery with men on bases today and Boston won the final game of the lina series here 4 to 0. The visitors onuched four of their six hits off days, at Oakland, Calif Crowell and scored three runs while they secured another tally off Sheehan in the ninth on two singles and

..020 000 101-4 8 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 1 Leonard and Carrigan; Crowell, Calif.

Washington 8; New York 2 Washington, April 24-New York

Frank Baker's only hit in seven- rence, Kans.

Score: Nunamaker, Walters: Johnson and

Ainsmith. Cleveland 5; St. Louis 4 feated St. Louis in the last game of Club. the series here today 5 to 4.

Groom started pitching for St. Louis but gave way to Davenport in the fifth inning after yielding eight hits. Loudermilk started for Cleveland but after giving seven bases on balls and hitting a batter was replaced in the fourth by Bagby. Score:

020 030 000 Cleveland 200 000 002 4 Loudermilk, Bagby and N'Neill; Groom, Davenport and Hartley.

SOME EASTER MONDAY

Wallace-Oliphant. Apr. 24-Miss Mary Courtlandt Wal- C., Chicago. lace and Mr. M. Campbell Oliphaut, copal Church. Both families are at New York. prominent in and near Washington. Vincent-Barker. Chicago, Apr. 24-Miss Janet Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vincent, will be the bride of Joseph Shumway Barker at a society wedding at 4:30 today in St. James Episcopal church.

Wooster-Richard. New York, Apr. 24-Miss Oroville Wooster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wooster of California, and niece of Mrs. C. A. Spreckels of this city, will wed Walter L. Richard of this city this after- A.U., 6 1-2 miles, at St. Louis. noon in St. Thomas church.

Andrews-White. Chicago, Apr. 24 Miss Loire Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Andrews, and Don Elgin White, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. White, will be married at 8:30 this evening in St. James and Kathryn Frazer of Brighton, Ia.

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his appeal met with a ready response, the meeting.

HOW THEY STAND.

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National League. Chicago St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 4

American League. New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, 2; Detroit, 4. New York, 2; Washington, 8. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

National League. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain. Philadelphia-New York, rain. Brooklyn-Boston, rain.

American Association. Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 0. Minneapolis-Indianapolis, called at end 3rd, rain. Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 3. St. Paul, 4; Louisville, 8.

Western League. No games scheduled today.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago. st. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

Tuesday.

Gun-Central Ohio trapshoot, at Springfield, O. Two day tournament Schulz, 13 and 5 in 9. Struckoutat Grundy Center, Iowa. Georgia state championship, 2 days, at At- Umpires-O'Day and Eason. Time Boxing-Tom Gibbons vs Billy

Papke, 10 rounds, at St. Paul. Jack Dillon vs Bat Levinsky, 15 rounds, at Kansas City.

Wednesday.

Baseball-Following leagues open their season of 1916: International, Three I, Central and North Caro-

doubles, open, at Essex Country sociation that rates of the Pennsyl-Club, West Orange, N. J.

show, & days, at San Francisco. Golf-Invitation tournament, 4 operators from the bituminous fields days, at Annadale, C. C., Pasadena, are on hand for the opening hear-

stroke and 50 yards, national cham- of the allegations made by coal oppionships of A. A. U., at Chicago A. erators that the railroads held thousands of cars loaded with coal A., Unicago.

Gun-Annual trapshoot at Law-

ha. 10 rounds, at Dayton, O. Thursday

Horse-Opening of Kentucky race Washington 002 400 11x 8 9 0 season, at Lexington, Ky. Indoor Shawkey, Cullop, Shocker, and Horse Show, 2 days, at Philadelphia. Baesball-Opening of season in the Northwestern League.

Golf-Spring open tournameni, 3 St. Louis, April 24-Cleveland de- days, at Lakewood, N. J., Country Gun-Trapshoots at Frankford,

Ill.; Baxter, ta.; Moberly, Mo; and Philadelphia. Swimming-199 yards relay and 150 yards backstroke, national championships of the A. A. U., at

ulinois A. C., Chicago. Horse-English race meet, 2 days

2 at Newbury. Baseball -- Opening of the unlarged Eastern League, season of 1916.

Track-Pena. Relay Carnival. 2

days, at Philadelphia. WEDDINGS Water Polo-National champion-Washington, saip of the A. A. U., at Illinois A.

Boxing-Sailor Grande vs Gus both of Drummond, Md., will be mar- Christie. 15 rounds, at Kansas City. ried at 8 tonight in St. John's Epis- Al Reich vs Fred Fulton, 10 rounds

Saturday. Horse-Race meet at Rockaway Hunt, Hewlett Bay Park, L. I., N. Horse Show, Brookline, Mass.

Maryyand Hunt Cup races near Bal-Tennis-Annual invitation tournament, at Chevy Chase Club, Mary-

Running-12th Annual Cross Country championship, Western A.

TEXTILE SHOW AT BOSTON Boston, Apr. 24-An exhibition of

domestic dyes will be one or the features of the fifth National Textile Exhibit, which opens here today. church. Among the bridesmaic's have done to supply the dye needs of the textile industry, 'rextile machinery, in full operation making all sorts of cloths and fabrics, fill an immense building. Groups of mill Rev. H. A. Sherman presented the men from all sections of the United cause of Missions at the Point States and Canada are attending the church Sunday at the close of a self exposition. The National Association denial week and the contributions of Cotton Manufacturers will meet for penevolence was \$71.00. Mr. Wednesday and Thursday, and Hon Sherman is an eloquent speaker and Joseph E. Davies, head of the Fer much interested in benevolence and eral Trade Commission will address

CARDINALS RALLY NEAR END OF GAME AND WIN

HIT BALL HARD IN EIGHTH AND NINTH INNINGS.

Defeat Cincinnati by Score of 5 to 2-St. Louisans Pile up a Total of Thirteen Hits off Schulz.

Cincinnati, O., April 24.-Hard .636 hitting in the eighth and ninth in-.500 nings by St. Louis enabled the visitors to win the second game of the .545 | series here today, 5 to 2. Score:

.444 St. Louis: Wilson, cf0 Miller, 1b4 0 Long, rf Williams, p Carpan, xxx1

> x-batted for Meadows in 7th. xx-batted for Smith in 8th. xxx--batted for Wilson in 9th. Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. E Killifer, cf3 1 2

Griffith, rf4 0 0 Louden, 2b 4 0 3 3 Wingo, z 1 0 0 0 0 6

Totals30 2 8 27 18 0 z-batted for Schulz in 9th. Score by innings:

St. Louis001 000 022—2 ...100 001 000-2 Cincinnati Summary.

Two base hits-Bescher, Long. Three base hits -Groh. Stolen bases Killifer. Sacrifice-Beall. Double play-Beck, Betzel, Miller. Left on base-St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 7 Bases on balls-Meadows 4; Williams 1; Schulz 3. Hits and earned runs-off Meadows 6 hits 1 run in 6 innigsn; Williams 2 and 0 in 3; Meadows 1; Williams 1; Schulz, 0

PROBING COAL RATES

TO LAKE PORTS. Washington, April 24 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission begins today a thoro probe of the coal rates from mines in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio to ports on the Auto-Pacific Motor Show, 10 Great Lakes for trans-shipment over the lakes. Formal complaint from Tennis- Women's singles and the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Asvania and other roads are unreas-Dog-Golden Gate Kennel Club onable and iscriminatory will be investigated at the same time. Many ing, and there is said to be a bitter Swimming - 200 yard breast feeling in the controversy because on sidings pending the outcome of the recent wage dispute with the Boxing—Ted Lewis vs Eddie Mo- miners, so that the roads would have a plentiful supply at hand in event of a strike.

> The Ladies Aid society of the Church of Our Savior will give a euchre Tuesday evening, April 25, at Liberty Hall on East Court street for the benefit of the worthy poor of Jacksonville.

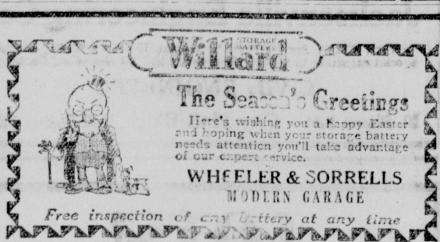


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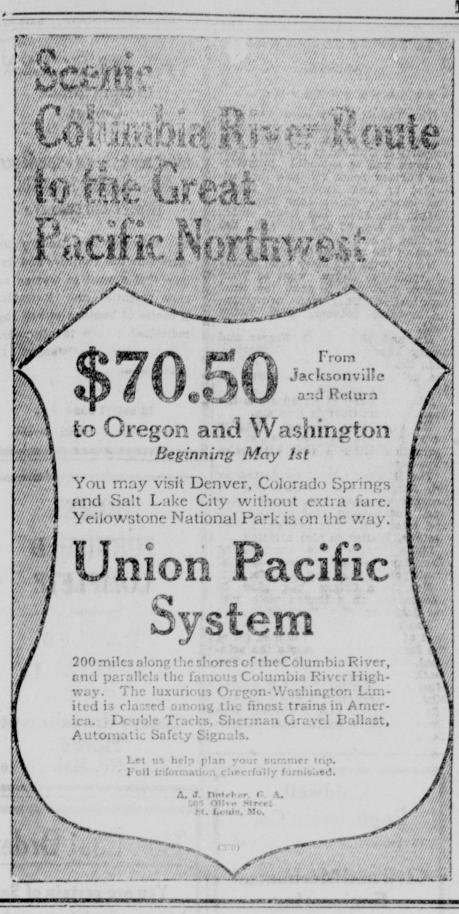
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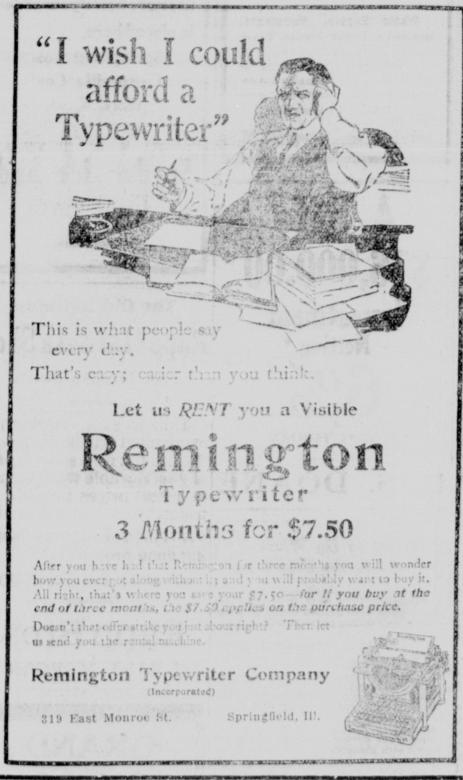
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typhoid fever at the front than here is measles," according to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Laorador Medical Missions, who has een for three months with the Harvard Surgical Unit, and who is now returning to his work in Labrador. He is unboundedly enthusastic about the work of the British medical men

'Look at typhoid," he remarked. Heretofore whole armies have been decimated by it. When the English took over the trenches west of Ypres, where typhoid was epidemic in the villages, the Allies had already 6,000 cases of this disease. Twenty-six thousand Belgians had to be inoculated, and this was supplemented by the British Tommy playing Hercules in cleaning up this new Augean stable. (But now the typhoid is so small a factor that if a single case occurs any where in four armies it is known the same night at headquarters, and next day a rigid local inquiry is held as to the cause.

"The sanitary service of the towns and villages near the line has been taken over by the Army Medical Corps. Sewers and drains have been put in order, garbage and filth disposed of at the least possible cost. At certain places near the line one sees a series of furnaces al! made from old tins filled with clay, having air spaces between, which once lighted require next to no attention, but are eternally doing their work, like modern Valleys of Hinnom.

Water supplies are all the time being tested and retested by the ambulance laboratories. One sees everywhere the trail of their work in labels hanging to melancholy looking taps, such as, 'This water is

not to be used until chlorinated' Tetanus, a most terrible and fatai danger of mud associated with tion so soon after the event that it hunger. has become an almost negligible facter in war mortality.

such cases is now sent down by the medical officer in the trench with me when my hour of liberation ar-an apology and an explanation, as if rives," Cicada replied. "Old Mother" "How do you know that?" deit were a misdemeanor

One sees criticisms on the one and that operations are entrusted to incompetent hands, and on the gain my freedom." other that extravagant salaries are paid for illlustrious names. Neither of these statements has any truth in it. Unfit surgeons are remorselessly and the army has not paid more than Yet they have permanently in France

'To us, the team work of these hospital units, each with its expert ... You must get terribly lonesome be- about the great jail delivery. in various lines, the pathologists, the c-ray men, the diagnosticians, the therapeutists the operating sirgeons, and the commanding execu- two of submarines ought to be like- girl began by denying but finally tive medical officers, suggest an ideal model for the future in civil life. The splendid dental and eye but for the war. In spite of the strain toward their cure.

'A casualty clearing station to the ordinary mind suggests only a shattered humanity, amid which belated medical officers labor to give temperary relief until the victims can obtain treatment at a base hospital. The real casualty clearing station would surprise the to the sea at Valtos. unenlightened visitor as much as the electricity or acetylene, afford all by immediate treatment

"Once picked up, a wounded man is never isolated from skilled assistance. 'After beeing seen in the dugout close behind the line. Thence the winter on the west front. stretchers on wheels take him to the advanced dressing station, often

The Hague, Netherlands, April-One of the latest suggestions put forward by some well known advocates of a stronger Dutch fleet is that a big order for submarines shall be placed in America. At present, save for some half dozen submarines and two cruisers that are either definitely building or have been ordered, nothing is being done in the way of new construction. The Minister for the Navy, Capt. J. J. Rambonnet, argues that no definite conclusions can yet be drawn from the naval war; but it is pointed out that the value of the submarine is already beyond all doubt. Holland is, however, dependent on foreign countries for certain parts of the highly special-

ized under water craft. naval officer and advocate of naval soldier as his orderly on account of lately for scientific cotton growing. reinforcement, J. van der Elst. "his good" conduct and youth, and Mitrailleurs and seroplanes have had summoned "him" to his quarbeen already obtained there during ters. He was struck by the face and east part of the county was a city

LAND O'NOD STORIES

THE AGED PRISONER

"Come, come Cicada, wake up and many years. receive your visitors," said Tinker Teedle Tee, poking the big, yellox- You see all my family passed their pointed boot.

had been buried alive in his under- I have my work to do, digging long ground prison for seventeen years, tunnels from one root to another "I thought at first a mole had dis- and it takes time to plaster the walls covered my retreat and was about so they will be waterproof. Much to eat me. You see we Little Peo- of my time is spent in eating and ple have so few friends and so many sleeping, I am a great sleepy head enemies that we always mistrust I admit. So the days and months every stranger, for generally a vis- and years have slipped away one by itor is only interested in making ? one almost without being noticed mea! of us.'

"We have come for a friendly that shinning brightly and where there and nothing else."

"In that case you are welcome," nels in the dirt." said Cicada, "But I cant talk on an

'What food can you find away somewhere near here.' Billy Be By Bo Bum.

plunged its beak into a tender root, drinking long and deep of the sweet to get company," said Billy,

still a grub, bore quite a strong re- would carry him. semblance to a full fledged Harvest Fly, or locust, as people wrongly call Billy and Tinker in chorus. them. It was encased in a hard, yellooked closely he noticed two little on faster than ever. wings when the prisoner escaped air.' from his cell.

of imprisonment is nearly over," said

"You haven't any calender I am doing." "Trench feet at first disabled to keep track of the time so I don't

> rives," Cicada replied. "Old Mother "How do you know that?" de-Nature, who doomed me to this long manded Cicada. imprisonment, will let me know when I am to burst my bonds and dug in the side of your watch tower.

"But how will you know when not have been able to visit you."

the time arrives." before I gain my freedom."

ing shut up down here in the dark s

"I never thought much about it, ish white grub with the toe of his infancy in the same manner, living under ground for seventeen years be "Gracious, but you startled me," fore they emerged ito the sunlight said Cicada who, you remember, full fleged Harvest Flies. And then until now I feel that the time has "You have nothing to fear from arrived for me to seek my fortunes is," the elf hastened to assure him. in the upper air where the sun is will be no more digging endless tun-

"Do you ever meet any of your empty stomach, so if you will excuse brothers or sisters?" asked Billy. me a minute I will snatch a bite to "I saw dozens and dozens of their mud houses so I know they live

lown here under ground? asked "Oh I run across one of my relatives once in a while when I am "The best food in all the world," changing my feeding grounds, but replied the grub. "The sweet sap as a rule I keep pretty much to my trees. I never stray far from the self. If my burrow happens to network of works of the tree that break thru into a neighbor's tunnel grows above, for I depend on them we pass the time of day and then for nourishment," and the Cicada each goes on about his business." "I should think you would be glad

But instead of replying, Cicada By the light of the glow worm's brushed his visitors and started off lantern Billy saw that Cicada, altho up the tunnel as fast as his six legs

"Where are you going?" shouted

"My hour has come," Cicada called lowish white skin, and when Billy back over his shoulder as he hurried bumps on its shoulders, bumps that ceived the summons to break out of would grow into beautiful gauze jail and join my family in the upper

But I have heard no summons of "Do you know I believe my term call of any kind." protested Billy. "That is because you are not a wounds, is being met with inocula- Cicada when he had satisfied his Cicada. If you were you would have felt the impulse to flee upwards and 'What makes you think so?"asked would obey it unquestionably just as

"Are you sure it is not a false thousands of our soldiers. To day it see how you know how long you alarm?" asked Tinker. "You know is no longer a problem. A batch of have been held a prisoner." once before you thought your time "I don't need a calander to tell had come and dug your way out

> "Because we found the hole you If it hadn't been for that we would

'There is no mistake this time," "I cant say, but in some myster- declared Cicada. "Several times I ious manner Mother Nature will let have thought the hour had arrived, eliminated as soon as recognized, me know and without knowing how only to be disappointed. But when I know I will know. That may Mother Nature issues the real sumthe rank entitles him to any surgeon. sound rather mixed up, but it is mons, there can be no mistake. We the truth. For several days I have all receive it at the same time and men whose skill brings them in the that some great change was about to change of cur lives is at hand. If the money for which they are serv- take place in my life, which makes you dont believe me come along and me think that it will not be long when we reach the upped air you will find I have told the truth.

"I hope you are right." said Billy, And next week I will teil you

wise placed in the United States."

clinics are among the best evidences on the mound which had probably with the others. Her bravery has of the progress of army medical been raised over the grave of some been the marvel of her male comwork. Hundreds of cases of minor Viking leader at Valtos in the islan! panions. She has a pleasing apeye troubles are corrected which of Lewis, one of the Hebrides group, would never have been discovered recently discovered a murder of Viking relics of the ninth century. The men protect her by common acof war the workers have isolated They consisted of a pair of large cord and act towards her as father new diseases, such as trench fever oral brooches of a noted Scandina- and mother with touching solicitude, and trench nephritis-the first step vian type, a small brooch, a round, She has just been proposed for the disc-shaped ornament with a central boss and a decoration of interlaced loops, a small buckle, a portion of a ibronze chain probably used to manufacturers of France have been connect the large oval brooches and crying ruin owing to the vogue of a single big amber bead. These ar- the narrow and split skirt. Now that ticles had become exposed by the women have jumped to the opposite recent heavy gales in the sand close extreme and wear dresses that meas-

Tokio, April-Enemy submarine have gone from bad to worse. large butterfly emerging from a Chrysalis would a child. In old fac-activity in the Mediterranean has In ordinary times, the cloth manutories, schools, or in huts adapted practically caused a suspension of facturers would be rubbing their operating rooms, well lighted with silk shipments to Italy. About \$25,- hands with glee at the change of 000,006 worth of silk is sent to Italy fashion; as it is they greet it with that is necessary for good aseptic every year and the cessation of ship- ill-concealed apprehension. surgery. Small but sufficient path- ment is causing loss to Japanese as "Our best mills are in the hands of ological laboratories are attached, well as inconvenience to the United the enemy," explained M. Alfred and sufficient wards for officers as States. After being subjected to Damez, secretary of one of the pig well as men are provided to keep for finishing processes in Italy a great Traders' Committees, "and those a fortnight all cases in which the deal of Japanese silk is forwarded that are left to us are so hard at chance for life or limb is increased to the United States from that work on army orders that they have country. Prices on certain grades little time to devoute to their ordi have risen 20 per cent.

trench or field by the regimntal doc- sent 67,000 vacant beds in the Brit- factories will be unable to keep pace tor, who remains there, he is carried ish war hospitals, owing to the lack with the demand. by hard to the strongly protected of really important fighting during

ilso in a heavily protected dugout. the women soldiers who have man- in some way to controlling tashions. The motor ambulances can reach the aged to get into the Russian arm; wounded here, tho generally only by is again strikingly recalled by the night, and then they disappear with declaration bestowed upon a Rus- suicide by the failure of her father their burdens to the field ambul- sion Ssister of Charity Mlle. Ivanoff, on the stock exchange, and conseja Kakourine, a girl of sixteen years girl recently threw herself to the

> to a company which had lost all its caught and pinioned by the branches officers, placed herself at its head of a giant tree which leaned far out and captured a hostle trench before over the sea. It was not until seven which the troops were hesitating, teen hours later that her cries were Mortally wounded, she was, by Im- heard by a fisherman passing in a perial command, decorated with the sampan and she was rescued, ser-Cross of St. George, in enamel, a dis- lously but not mortally hurt. tinction to which only officers are entitled.

Tanja, a girl with masculine name got into a regiment in much the same circumstances and the same disguise as her mother joined a Russian company in the war aginst her identity became known the girlwas in a regiment serving in Galicia. For a long time the men had concal-

burst into tears and confessed. This girl shared all the difficulties of the London, April-Children playing service and all the dangers of battle pearance, a round face, shining with health and looks well in uniform. cross and medal of St. George.

> Paris, April-For years the cloth ure several yards around, the same manufacturers declare that things

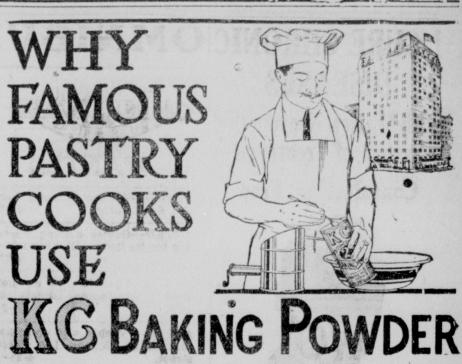
nary trade. This simply means that if women will insist in walking about London, April—There are at pre- in skirts as big as balloons, French

A meeting is to be held to see whether the "union sacree", which has been applied to most things Petrograd, April-The bravery of since the war began, can be extended

Tokio, April-Driven to attempt and the proposed decoration of Tan- quent poverty, a young Japanese ocean from the top-most cliff of the Mile, Ivanoff, finding herself close sacred isle of Enoshima. She was

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Sunday afternoon a mass meeting dition of the original town of Bluffs. 3-28-1mo. was held by the partisan and nonpartisan trainmen at the Moose Hall at Roodhouse. Walter Ricks was appointed as alternate delegate to the examination. They were accompantrainmen convention to be held at ied by their teacher, Miss Letha Detroit some time next month.

The Woodmen of Roodhouse will initiate a class of 110 members | Henry Thomas went to Evansville, parade the business section of the city headed by the Rollands Concert Mr. Fraser's parents. Band and the Odd Fellows Band and will then adjourn to the K. P. guest of Miss Georgia Graham. Hall where the initiation will be hold. 4-20-1 mo. Royal Neighbors.

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS Philadelphia—The happiest Eas-4-4-1mo ter Monday bride is Miss Olive May Wilson, the "Santa Claus Girl," and first of the week and retained all of STAR TAXI CAB CO-Day and heroine of the poor kiddies for miles the former teachers except the prinaround this Quaker town. It was cipal, which place is still vacant. The 3-23-1mo she who made Christmas a day of teachers are as follows: Primary, rejoicing for the boys and girls who Miss Amy Martin; 2 and 3 grades, "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" says would otherwise have been over- Miss Eva Anderson; 4 and 5 grades, Kennedy's Carriage Line. Call us looked in the regular rounds of St. Miss Butler; 6 and 7 grades, Miss Nicholas. Her idea has been taken Rena Pond; 8 grade, Miss Hattie 3-22-tf up in all of the big centers of the Dolleare. country, and |Christmas has been TO LOAN-\$6,000. Three years land made a greater day by this wonder-Five per cent. No com- ful little woman. Gifts and con-Address Loan Journal gratulations are pouring in today from all sections, and she is very happy. She will marry today Mr. Birchall Hammer of Mount Airy, Pa., a former University of Pennsylvan'a athlete, who for the past two years

> annual charity. Washington-Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, has the leading part in a pageant to be given here in connection with the anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Bible Society. So great is the interest in the pageant, that it will be given morning, afternoon and evening on Saturday, May 6. The President and Mrs. Wilson have planned to attend a ball to be given 4-33-tf at the Washington Navy Yard this evening for the benefit of the Women's Army and Navy League. This society not only looks after the welfare of the enlisted men, but recently took up the care of the families of the men during emergen-

has worked with Miss Wilson in her

2-5-tf cies. San Francisco-Women's adapta-\$1.50 per 15, \$6.00 per hundred. Dhatically by the California women who will go to the military encampment on June 1. Instead, norfolk jackets and sensible wide khaki skirts will be the uniform here. The action of the California women is directly opposite that taken in New York, where the "home defenders" who are to train this spring have voted overwhelmingly for trousers.

Des Moines-A "Public Service Housekeeper" will soon be chosen by the Associated Charities of this city. Her duties will be to get acquainted with the families of laboring people, ascertain the conditions under which they live and manage their household affairs. She will instruct them in methods of efficiency ward for return to Journal office. and economy, and tell them now to make the family budget go further.

San Francisco-The opinion that "women are too fine to enter into 868. Return to Newman's garage. the whirl of politics," has brought the thunder of the busy suffragest around the head of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University week. Owner can have same by of California. The eminent educator has been given a chance to explain, and a meeting of the suffragists will be held tomorrow evening, LOST—Bar pin with 2 25 cents and at which the utterances of Dr. 2 50 cent gold pieces attached to Wheeler will be condemned. The bar. Reward for return to Ro- suffragists want no compliments and

4-25-1t of the land. New York-Miss Gladys Donnely, New York's woman civil engineer, is returning triumphantly from her latest big "job." She is the daughter of a noted engineer, and she has been actively associated with him since she received her degree in engineering. Father and daughter were called to Honolulu to dvise a means of laying the floor of Pearl Harbor drydock in fifty two feet of water. With the assistance of his daughter, the engineer designed the floating dock from which huge slabs can be dropped to the harbor's bet-

Boston-"Old maids are the proyou have so many professional woclared Dr. Mary Stone, Chinese missionary, in an address before mem-"We cannot educate women birth and are sent to live in the family of their intended husband. Their Reid's Dent, Jame's Yellow and West Bound 2:00 pm life there is practically slavery. Their GUARANTEE the quality to be some man's is herself a native Chinese woman, who received her education in Amer-

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Nina Morris and Mary Jane Morris of Apple Pie Ridge went to Winchester Saturday to take the final Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. .B. G. Fraser and next Thursday evening. They will Ind., the first of the week to attend the golden wedding anniversary of

Miss Iva Pond of Meredosia is the Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlins Lunch will be served by the have retruned to their home in Springfield after a visit with rela-

The Richard's hotel conducted by Baptist Church. The program fo'- Ed. Ranft is under quarantine on account of small pox. Anna Ranft was quarantined for chicken rox and later small pox developed. Her brother. Walter is also affected.

> Stella Green was quarantined Thursday making three cases of small pox, all are in a mild form. Mrs. Anna Griggs has gine to Chapin for an extended visit with

her daughter, Mrs. Mary Owens. The new school board met the

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It was generally assumed that the bushels.

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IMPROVEMENT IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS LIFTS WHEAT PRICE

to % of a Cent Up-Corn Is Governed Almost Wholly by Changes in Price of Wheat.

shade to 3sc up, with May at \$1.12% ample. and July at \$1.121/2. Corn finished active favorites recovered from 3 to at a sixteenth off to 4@%c advance, oats varying from a decline to a strong to 10c higher. Bulk, \$9.70 Ducks

fected at the expense of the short in- regarding wheat. Dispatches from firm. Native beef steers, \$8.00@ terest that faction being made to both Winnipeg and Baltimore told 10.00; western steers, \$7.85@ yield a very large part of its recent of foreigners relinquishing purchases 8.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.90 @. that had been made on a basist of 8.70; cows and heifers, \$4.10@9.30; This was especially applicable to shipment to Europe. The Baltimore calves, \$6.50@9.50. Steel made a maximum gain of 2% orders from Scandinavia. On the \$5.00@8.75; lambs, \$7.50@11.50. to 821/2 and Marine preferred rose other hand the Atlantic seaboard as 6% to 80%, with 21/2 for the common a whole was credited with new ex-

rise in steel bore some relation to Corn was governed almost wholly \$9.65@9.90; good heavy, \$9.85@ the quartely statement to be issued by the changes in the price of wheat. 9.90. tomorrow, which undoubtedly will Active demand from the seaboard

Greene Cananea 5% to 46%, and sale of 600,000 bushels for export. hother provisions upgrade. The im- \$9.00@10.75; lambs, \$10.00@11.65; ive, General Electric, some of the petus came from signs of foreign ewes, \$7.50 @ 8.85. buying of lard and from the fact Kansas City Livestock Market.

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8% ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, April 24 .- Wheat -No. % 2 red, \$1.18; No. 3 red, \$1.121/2@ 11/2 1.15; No. 4 red, \$1.00@1.01; No. 3 14 hard winter, \$1.10@1.11; No. 4

34 hard winter, \$1.00@1.03. Corn-No. 2, 741/2@75c; No. 3 73 @ 741/2e; No. 4, 711/2@ 72e; No. 2 white, 74%@75c; No. 3 white, 73@ 74c; No. 4 white, 71c; No. 2 yellow, 75@751/2c; No. 3 yellow, 741/4@ 74%c; No. 4 yellow, 73c.

Oats-No. 2, 43e; No. 3, 41@ 42e; No. 4, 40@40½c; No. 3 white, 44@ 45c; No. 4, 421/2@43c; standard,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, April 24.—Cash wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, \$1.07 @ 1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.12@1.15. Corn-Unchanged to the lower; No. 2 mixed, 69@69%c; No. 2 white, 0c; No. 2 yellow, 71@71%c.

45@45%c; No. 2 mixed, 40@41c. Rye, 85@86c. Hay-Steady; choice timothy, \$13.50@14.50; choice, praire, \$10.00

@ 11.00; choice alfalfa, \$17.00@

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. New York, April 24. Ray sugar

United States Steel \$21/2 United States Steel pfd1161/2 firm; centrifugal, 614; molasses, Wabash Pfd. B 25 | crushed, 825; mould "A," 7.75; Western Union 89 | cubes, 775; XXXX powdered, 740; Inspiration Copper 43% A. 715; No. 1, 710.

SCARCITY OF ARRIVALS RESULTS

Market Closes Unsettled but a Shade Cattle Proves Scarce-Supply of Sheep and Lambs Appears to Be More Than Ample.

Chicago, April 24.—Higher prices on hogs resulted today from the New onion, per dozen bunches .. 40c Chicago, April 24—Word that concessions by Germany had become virtually assured caused the value care. The supply of sheep and

Chicago Livestock Market.

visions unchanged to 40c higher. \$9.50@9.90; heavy, \$9.40@9.90; Announcements that exporters rough, \$9.40@9.55; pigs, \$7.30@

United States Steel and Mercantile re-selling was said to have been said Sheep-Receipts, 17,000. Market Marines, which led the active day. to have been done as a result of weak. Wethers, \$6.75@9.00; ewes,

> St. Louis Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 7,800. Market port sales aggregating 900,000 10 to 15c higher. Pigs and lights, \$7.50@9.85; mixed and butchers,

Other strong and prominent issues included the Mexican group, Mexican Petroleum gaining 54 to 944, grain, the principal factor was the stockers and feeders, \$5.50 @ 8.55.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,300. Market NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. Sharp advances in lard carried steady to lower. Yearling wethers,

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 33½@34½c. 5 to 10c higher. Bulk, \$9.40@9.60; tras, 231/2@24c; regular packed heavy, \$9.60@9.75; packers and firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 20@20%c; (Published by Jas. E. Bennett Co.) butchers, \$9.50@9.70; lights, \$9.35 gearby henery white, fine to fancy. @ 9.60; pigs, \$8.25@ 9.00.

Open High Low Close Cattle-eRceipts, 9,000. Market May .\$1.12% \$1.13% \$1.11% \$1.12% steady to strong. Prime fed steers, held at 18%@19c; fresh specials. July . 1.12% 1.13% 1.11% 1.12% \$9.25@9.75; dressed beef steers, 16%@17c; do average run, 16%@ \$8.00@9.25; western steers, \$8.00 16%c; Wisconsin twins held, 18@ @ 9.50; heifers, \$7.00@ 9.75; stock- 184c. ers and feeders, \$6.75@8.75; bulls, \$5.75@7.50; calves, \$6.50@10.50. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000, including 7,000 goats. Sheep steady to strong; goats weak. Lambs, \$10.75 paper, 3@3%. @11.50; yearlings, \$9.00@10.75; ewes, \$8.00@8.75; stockers and

stockers and feeders, \$6.00@10.50. Omaha Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 6,200. Market igher. Heavy, \$5.50@9.65; light,

\$9.35@9.55; pigs, \$7.75@8.75; bulk, 9.45@9.55. Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady. Native steers, \$8.00@9.50; 69%@70%c. western steers, \$7.50@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.65.

Sheep-Receipts, 8,500. Market steady. Yearlings, \$8.50@10.25; Wethers, \$8.00@9.00; lambs, \$10.40 Prime cash. \$8.90; April, \$8.70; @ 11.60.

NEW YORK BOND LIST. (General.) S. ref. 2s, registered 99% April, \$3.20. S. ref, 2s, coupon 99% S. 3s, registered1001/2 U. S. 4s, registered110%

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, April 24.—Corn unchanged@ 1/2c lower; No. 2 white, 741/2c; No. 3 white, 734c; No. 2 yellow, 744c; No. 3 yellow, 73@734c; No. 3 mixed, 73@774c; No. 4 mixed, 711/2@72c; sample, 45@71c.

Panama 3s, coupon103%

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, April 24,-Wheat-Spot irregular; No. 2 hard, \$1.23%; traffic from coast to coast. No. 1 Durum, \$1.26%; No. 1 north-Oats-Unchanged: No. 2 white, ern Duluth, \$1.28% and No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.281/2 f. o. b. New

white, 43c; No. 4 white, 421/2c.

Futures unsettled. May \$1.20. Futures unsettled. May \$1.29. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 90c c. i. f. New York. Cats-Spot steady; standard, 50%

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis, April 24.—Wheat

unchanged Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.2216; 3 wheat, \$1.09%@1.15%.

HOME MARKETS.

Chickens, old12 Ruhbarb, dozen bunches 40c Commission Mo. Par; Turkey hens Turkey toms 10-11 is now paying 35 cents for butter

Timothy hay, per bale Timothy hay, per ton\$14.00 Clover hay, per bale 590 Clover hay, per ton \$14.00 Alfalfa hay, per bale 55 Alfalfa hay, per ton

> New York, April 24.—Butterfirm; creamery extras, 92 score, 351/2 @35%c; creamery, higher scoring, 36@36%c; firsts, 35@35%c; seconds, Eggs-Firmer; fresh gathered ex-

24c; nearby hennry browns, 23@24c. Cheese-Steady; state specials

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, April 24 .- Mercantile

Time loans, 24 @ 34. Call money: high, 31/2; low, 21/4; closing bid, 214.

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, April 24 .- Wheat-No. 2 hard, \$1.071/2@ 1.081/2. Corn-No. 2 white, 69%@70%c; No. 2 yellow, 70% @ 71e; No. 2,

Oats-No. 3 white, 41@41%c.

TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledy, April 24 .- Clover seed-October, \$8.55. Alsike-Prime cash and April,

NEW YORW COFFEE MARKET. New York, April 24 .- Spot coffee -Steady; Rio 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s.

Timothy-Prime cash, \$3.25;

REOPEN INTERMOUNTAIN

\$9.05.

RATE CASE 24-The re-Washington, Apr. opening of the Intermountain rate case by the Interstate Commerce Commission has brought a number of representatives of commercial podies on the Pacific Coast to Wash-Oats-Unchanged @ 4c lower; No. lngton. Hearings will begin today. The case involves the right of the railroads to charge higher rates on a wide range of commodities to points west of Denver than on thru

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be cut, picked, gouged, salved, plastered and jerked out.—they grow faster. Mr. and Mrs. Went-and-CutIt realize it now,—they use "Gets-It" instead—it's the wonderful, simple corn-cure that never fails. Stops pain. You apply it in 2 seconds, it dries at once, the corn is doomed. Nothing to stick to the stocking or press on the corn. It means good-night to plasters, salves, diggers, razors and toe-bundling. You can wear smaller shoes. Your corns will come right off, "clean as a whistle." Never inflames healthy flesh. The world's biggest selling corn cure.

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LITERARY UNION IS

ANNIVERSARY DRS. DEWEY AND MILLIGAN.

President of Union.

for men, observed the fifty-second rival. It is true of him as of no anniversary Monday night. Members other writer that his language adapts of the union, together with invited itself to the ever changing phases guests, were entertained at the of sentiment, and sounds every note home of Dr. Grace Dewey and Dr. in the scale of thought and emo-There is one remedy that seldom fails to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Josephine Milligan. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. A. B. Morey, who has been identified with the union thru a long period. Josephine Milligan. The address of tion. which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black beads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, stopped and skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black beads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, eczema, itch, pimples, to the date, was "The make them part of his own life. As Lowell and Emerson say, "Originality consists quite as much in the power of using what it finds ready stops instantly. Zemo is safe, clean, eczema, itch, pimples, to the date, was "The make them part of his own life. As Lowell and Emerson say, "Originality consists quite as much in the power of using what it finds ready intellect, has rather served to broadof years. His theme, especially ap- late thoughts wherever found and positively safe for tender, sensitive an omniverous reader and an inde- work within itself. Every great near Albany, Ill., and alleged that greatest writer."

dent and his mantle has fallen upon to others. Dr. E. F. Baker. For a considerable He used all the knowledge that ago.

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Most headaches, "dulness" and that also take its place. Most headaches, "dulness" and the strong liquids or caloment, they have the expense of the proposition of the strong liquids or calomed, but to left. The committee on arranged ments for the anniversary included dispressed by the committee on arranged ments for the anniversary included brain and how they "clear" (proposition). The came address by Dr. Morey be discussion of Shakespeare are given to the knowledge that its command, made new words when he could find no words to suit him. He even took the first train for Stockton, Ill., and the scentary of the year's work last night was at his command, made new words when he could find no words to suit him. He even took the first train for Stockton, Ill., and the scentary of the year's work last night was at his command, made new words when he could find no words when he c

World Wide Observance.

was any particular recognition of of modern Europe. by the Dutch, the Danish, the Bo- the solutions of political and relighemian, the Polish, the Russians jous problems. and the Swedes, until now in every quarter of the globe where civilized life has penetrated, he holds sway over the thoughts of the world. Germany goes so far as to claim Shakespeare belongs to them. Since this war began a German book has been brought out to show that Shakespeare expresses the German spirit he had a poor opinion of England. That is all very amusing, but it shows how Shakespeare dominates by his greatness even a struggle like this-that he is seen to be a part of the world of today, but pre-em-

inently English. man of all lands and tongues? What faithfully. If their faith exacted it was it that moved other countries heroes to whom other nations pay mental reservation; Shakespeare's tribute is paid without qualification.

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The Power of Intelligence.

him who can rightly place it.

period W. D. Wood has been the was at his command, made new thirty-four years. Relatives left on

reformation. They were both well Since his arrival at his old home discussion of Shakespeare are given under way in his boyhood, and the Streiff has been well cared for by land was in a state of constant fer- relatives and rapidly has regained mentation because of them. Books his health. His chief regret appears The 300th observance of William and pamphlets multiplied and stim- to be that there are no wolves to Shakespeare has been world wide. ulated popular discussion and the hunt in the vicinity of New Glarus For a moment people turn away from habit of writing. Schools sprang up as there were during his boyhood the red carnage of Europe to the and the younger generation had op- days, but he often wanders afield, remembrance of one whose overtop- portunities that their parents never altho the largest game to be found ping genius stands out like a huge had. Shakespeare's father and are gophers, with an occasional ralminster tower against the skies of mother signed with a mark but their time. Ever since 1616 the British children wrote their own names. people have kept his memory fresh. Shakespeare had the good fortune But the middle of the eighteenth in living at a time when old England century was reached before there was passing into the new England Had he been Shakespeare in other countries, and born fifty years earlier he would have it was not until the beginning of been damped by a book language not the nineteenth century that his pow- popular in literature, or had he er began to be felt everywhere. The been born fifty years later he would first country to pay homage to have missed the refined, sagactous Shakespeare was Spain, and then England of Elizabeth, and found came France and Germany, followed England absorbed and angry with

Influence of His Characters.

peare is bound to exert an influence on the whole future history of the let 15 old plat Murrayville, \$80. civilized world parallel almost to the centuries has been exerted by the quarter, 26-15-9, \$800. Bible. He stands for a new idea rather than the English, and that and a new ideal in history. He rep-northwest quarter southeast quarter, resents the belief that life on earth 24-13-10, \$2,000. 18 a splendid gift to have and to en-His characters are just simply quarter 24-13-10, \$1. healthful and beautiful, whole-souled men and women. Tho they live the life of the world and love it and How are we to account for this enjoy it, they live it honestly, truly, lie Strand, Jacksonville. of them, they could just as truly to look on him as one of themselves? stand at the martyr stake as any of John S. Hackett has filed a fore-Napoleon and Nelson were national the saints whose names have come closure suit against Dean Wilday et down to us enshrined in self-sac- al. The obligation on which suit is rifice. That is what every page of brought is for \$600. Mr. Hackett's Shakespeare teaches us that we live attorneys are Bellatti, Bellatti & Moy actions for each other, with each riarty. other and by the help of each other.
In every line and thru every person by, Wilson & Brockhouse against he would have us read that fact out Mrs. Sallie B. Orear in behalf of that life is not to be wasted or Mr. Orear in the circuit court for thrown away, but used as a great \$7,500. privilege, a glorious opportunity, as a mighty joy worth having. To be olind to his superiority, to be in- In the estate of David Winter an different to his eminence, to think oral motion for discharge was alour intellectual sense of beauty and closed. to discriminate between the noble Batz, petition for letters testamenmarerials of such a nature as his and tary was allowed and letters ordered Wonderful Remedy the poor stuff of which common to issue to William Batz. Often Gall Stones, Caucer and Ulcers of David Garrick, the great actor, who Alice Dear and Wilmuth Gibson. Acute Indigestion, Auto-Intoxica-Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and the famous line by which he is re-serious and fatal ailments result membered, what the great writer proximately \$85,000.

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If therefore, I were called upon to select out of all literature one book as a bible of ethics, next to book of Shakespeare.

CLAUS OVERLAND CO. SELLS ceased, W. W. Wright was appointed any druggists. Physician's sample dress Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chi- Co., a five passenger Overland car, jections to certain claims filed.

city visitor yesterday.

During the last century his works STRANGE SUIT TO BE HEARD IN WHITESIDE COUNTY

theology; eminent lawyers have dis-.. Due Him for Thirty Years Work Monday evening and organized the on Farm-A Rip Van Winkle

Tercentenary of Shakespeare Fur- philosophy; historians with his his- the end of this week at Morrison, in purpose of the club will be to furth-Whiteside county, Ill., will be tried er the interest of all candidates runthe suit for wages for thirty years ning on the republican ticket. The brought by Fabian Streiff, a sort of following officers were elected at modern Rip Van Winkle, of New acter, in the insight and description Glarus, Wis., against Henry Reedy,

One Sunday morning, in 1881, literary organizations in Jacksonville soundness of judgment, he has no Streiff, who was one of a number borne of Swiss that made up most of the population of New Glarus, and had made a reputation as a great hunter said he was going out into the woods which surrounded the settlement in the hope of bagging a wolf. Shouldering his rifle he disappeared and for more than a third of a cen-The greatness of his intellect is tury following that Sunday mornwith the union thru a long period power, power to digest and assimi- ing he was never seen by anyone

intellect, has rather served to broad- to hand as in that of producing what Stockton. III. He told the farmer any stops instance asy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and of his ministry, Dr. Morey has been find sufficient nutriment for its own working for Henry Reedy, a farmer en and brighten. Thru all the years is absolutely new." No genius can that for thirty years he had been dance of young republicans present. fatigable student, and no citizen of genius borrows from other men's he had been turned out when, from Jacksonville is better fitted to dis- resources. Thought is the property old age, he was no longer able to do cuss the life and influence of "that of him who can entertain it and of a hard day's work. He appeared to be somewhat mentally unbalanced, Preceding Dr. Morey's address From whatever source the external but the farmer who had given him came the customary formality of a impression came, whether from the shelter and permitted him to rest a farewell address by the retiring pres- world of books or the world of liv- few days after his sixty mile tramp ident and a salutatory by the incoming men, the same mental process across the hills in southern Jo Dav-Thousands Have Discovered Dr. ing officer, together with a resume was at work, the same keen instict less county, wrote a letter to the of the year's work by the secretary. which enabled him to see them, made postmaster at New Glarus, explain-L. O. Vaught is the retiring president and his mantle has fallen upon to others.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Louis A. Rayburn to Lucinda A. Williams, north half north half etc, 11-16-12, \$1,200.

J. T. Wild to Elmer Daniels, pt. By cultured characters Shakes- lot 15 old plat Murrayville, \$400. Elmer Daniels to J. Millard, pt.

, D. Pike to Central Illinois Grain influence which in the last eighteen Co., pt. northwest quarter northwest Louis Kehl to Thana Sorrells,

Thana Sorrells to Lloyd E. Sorjoy, worth taking and possessing, rells, northwest quarter southeast

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of our own daily existence. He ad- William Bocking. It set forth that vocates no theory. He holds up no T. B. Orear has paid to the defendparticular creed. He simply knows ant certain sums and that these payhe human heart and portrays it to ments have tended to defraud the us. In the characters which have complainant. Some time ago Mr. sprung from his brain he shows us Bocking obtained a judgment against

PROBATE COURT

only of his defects, is depressing to lowed and the estate was declared worth. To appreciate his greatness, In the estate of Mrs. Dorothea

mortais are made, is as bracing to . In the estate of Robert Seymour, the moral and intellectual nerve as letters of administration were order-

and misery than Stomach Trouble, the mountain air is to our bodies, ed to issue to Martha Rawlings, Mary the Stomach and Intestines, Constipadid much to start these anniversaries of Shakespeare, gave us in the petition indicated that the de-In the estate of Gerando Ferreira,

In the estate of Isabel Van Stone.

Christian Bible I would select the petition to omit appraisement was al-In the estate of Levi Tichnor, de-

C. J. Buhrer of Jenkinson-Bode temporary administrator to make ob-

Mrs. D. Lombard of Waverly was Frank Foster of Alexander was a a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE

REPUBLICAN CLUB

About twenty young republicaus Morgan County Young Men's Republican club. The club will be incorporated, the necessary papers will be filed with the secretary of state Monroe, Wis., Apr. 24.—Before today and a charter secured. The the meeting:

President-H. K. Chenoweth. Sec-Treasurer- Marcy W. Os-

Paul Samuell was selected as chairman of the committee on rules. John Larson as chairman of the committee on organization and membership and Wilfred Ayers chairman of the committee on finance.

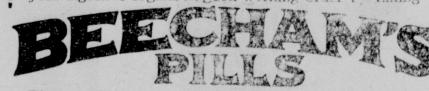
It will be the purpose of the club to embrace the entire county and it is the hope of those at the head of it is hoped to have a large atten-

Dr. Boone and A. J. Samuell of Chandlerville brought to the city yesterday in Mr. Samuell's Ford car J. A. Armstrong and wife. Mr. Armstrong had recently had the misfortune to break his jaw and came to the city for surgical treatment.

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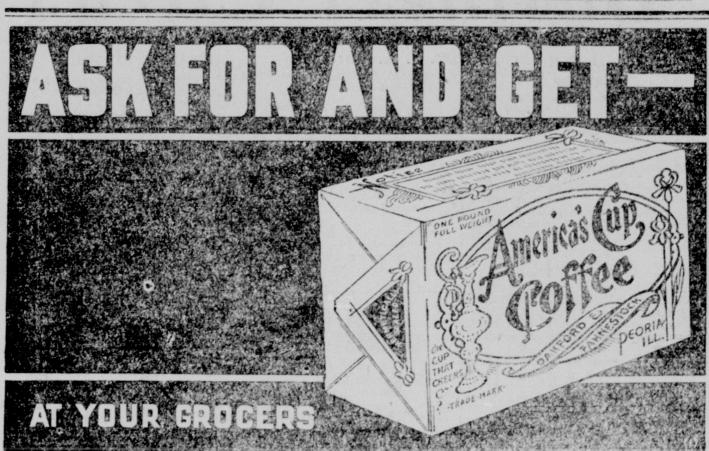


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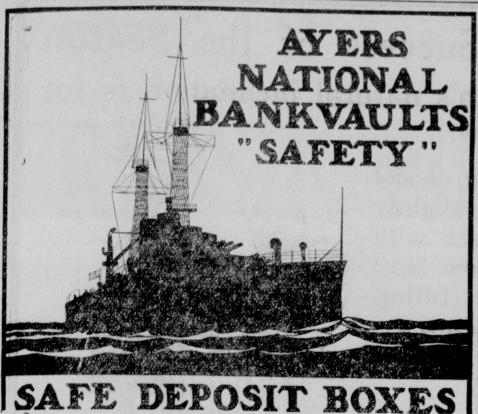
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COUNCIL TURNS DOWN GAS MAIN PETITION

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ompany's Objection to Paving Work Department Reports.

ply received and placed on file and success of their undertaking. at the same time Mayor Rodgers made a statement which reflects the It was in effect that so long as the light company is fighting street paving that there will be no more permits for extension of the mains . As a part of this petition was a paragraph for 6-inch main on Anna street beween Prairie and South Diamond, which the council refused to grant

Department Reports. price about 15c less per foot than from the magic sleep. son street and Morton avenue and is especially true when one has that it is to begin on South Prairie large number of children and last this work. A petition for a walk fort. on Edgmon street was approved. It Some excellent work was done by Davis and F. W. Bolton.

Light Company Petition. he same location and their constru-

ion will be a notable improvement sioners of the City of Jackson- meyer, Dean Obermeyer, Messrs. for Jacksonville. E. E. Wells will to the masonry work and Ward & Telfer the carpentery. Andrews & ville, Ill. Co. will furnish lumber and mill Gentlemen:

We hereby petition your honoring contract and G. A. Faugust the able body for permission to lay a furnace work. Plans were drawn 12 inch booster pipe from our works at South Main and Anna streets, Mrs. Harold Gay, Thelma Walker, Zelda Benwest on Anna street to South Fayette, north on Fayette to West State COURSE street, west on State street to Web-A lecture course of four numbers ster avenue. Also an 8 inch main days promoting the course which is avenue.

We again ask permission to in- a success in every particular. stall a 6 inch main on Anna street between South Prairie and South production were:

plans on blue print attached.

take care of all gas consumers in er, Mrs. F. H. Cogswell, Mrs. James the west part of the city; the South H. Danskin. Main street main will relieve all trouble in the southeast portion of Chamber of Commerce. the city along South East, South

THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2026 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists—Adv. The pipe has been delivered and work as soon as your permission is

Trusting that this scheme as outlined above meets with your approval, we are, very truly.. yours,

Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. Per W. B. Miser, General Superintendent. After the motion had been made that the petition be received and placed on file Mayor Rodgers said On Seed Potatoes- placed on file Mayor Rodgers said that he was not in favor of making any grants to the railway and light company as long as they maintained Genuine Red River Seed Potatocs. their present attitude of opposition White Onion Sets, 2 qts...... 25c to public improvements. He said the company a franchise covering rellow Onions, 3 qts..........25c these matters, that was different,

2 large cans Apricots......25c petitions. Council Unanimous in Action. 2 large cans Peaches......25c large cans Milk...... 25c mayor's answer was no, speaking his large cans Sardines 25c own views. Then Mr. Miser said, 6 cans Oil Sardines........23c not if we file bond to put the streets 8 bars Lenox Soap 25c back into good condition as they were before?" and again the mayor's 6 bars Sunny Monday Soap.....25c called for Mr. Cox said that the Sauer Kraut, per gal.........29c mayor had expressed his views on the subject and Mr. Martin said that he was ready to vote. Then Mr. Vasconcellos called for the question and by a unanimous vote the petition was merely received and placed on file. The council then adjourn-

> PALMER HUNT RECEIVES LETTER ABOUT BALLOON

Last Friday Palmer Hunt, son of ire Chief Hunt sent up a small (a) A Song of the Hills ... balloon. The balloon was filled with gas at the plant of the Gas company (b) May, the Maien . John Carpenter and young Hun; attached a note to it with his name on it. Monday he received a letter from a boy who found the palloon six miles south of Chandlerville or twenty five sailes Four hand accompaniment: airs. from Jacksonville The boy's father evidently had known Chief Hunt and his brother Palmer for the boy ARM BROKEN THREE TIMES asked if the Palmer Huut whose name was attached to the balloon was in any way related to them.

ROBERT TILTON'S WILL was filed Monday in the office of the parents on North Fayette street. This county clerk. drawn Sept. 2, 1914, and the testa- been broken within the last twelve tor willed his entire estate of every months, the second accident taking kind to his mother, Mrs. Martha Tij- place but shortly after the bones ton, who is named executrix and to of the arm had begun to knit. The serve without bond. The will was boy was taken to Passavant hospital witnessed by E. P. Brockhouse and for surgical treatment and later re-Jewell E. Scott.

"FI-FI OF THE TOY SHOP" PROVED SPLENDID LOCAL ATTRACTION

Play Was Staged at the Grand Opera House Under Auspices of Woman's Civic League-Cast Very Capable.

A large audience was delighted with the performance of "Fi-Fi of Reason for Attitude-Edgmon the Toy Shop," which was presented Street Walk Peution Granted- at the Grand Monday evening. Tho Jacksonville has seen many excellent local performances in past years, The city council Monday receiv- it is no exaggeration to say that Fi d and placed on file a petition for Fi ranks with the best that have the Jacksonvile tRailway & Light ever been produced. The attraction company asking permission to lay a was under the auspices of the Wogas main on Anna, Fayette and West man's Civic league and the members State street. The petition was sim- are to be congratulated with the

The play was produced under the play tells the story of Bonnie, daughter of Tack Hammer, the old toy maker, wandering in the woods near dreams of the Toy Shop. Aurelia, a retired fairy, presents her with bottle of Fairy smelling salts with which she brings to life all the inmates of the Toy Shop. The Toy After the preliminary business of Folk have many wonderful, weird the council reports of departments and beautiful adventures which Bonwere received. Mr. Martin said that nie is permitted to watch and take 500 feet of new hose had been pur- part in until the light of day scatchased for the fire department at a ters the charm and awakens her

had previously been paid. Mr Cox it requires an unusual amount of done on East College avenue, John-duce any home talent play. This These streets are to be oiled 'night's performance gave evidence of and the grading was preliminary to competent direction and earnest ef-

is signed by John Wolke, W. C. the principals. Miss Willella Miller Lucas, T. L. Cannon, Thomas Mur- as Fi-Fi carried a heavy burden. She phy, Andrew Russel, agent; W. D. has charm of person which is coupled with ability and was accorded a Ine petition filed by the light numbers with Mr. Reid and Mr. company, together with blue prints Vasconcellos were especially pleaspuses have been built for rental in giving details of the proposed im- ing. Homer Reid also did some excellent singing. Among the best num-April 24, 1916, bers were the Nursery Rhymes by The Mayor and Honorable Commis- a sextet, Misses Miller, Helen Ober-

Reid. Rodgers and Reynolds. Jay Rodgers as Captain Barnacle carried most of the comedy and made a hit. Others deserving special mention were: Janette Powell, Mrs. Harold Gay, Irene Cox, Ruth son, Beulah McMurphy, Robert Boyd, Paul Scott, James G. Capps, Jr., and

being arranged for Murrayville. from our works to the corner of called for numerous encores. Mrs. Williams of Chicago has South Main and Anna streets, south Lecie Hutchison Wyatt served very peen in Murrayville for the past few on South Main street to Morton acceptably as accompanist. Taken in its entirecy the performance was

We propose to install them as per kin, Mrs. Abe Weihl, Miss Millicent, Rowe, Miss Jeannette Powell. The proposed 12 inch main will Program-Mrs. George T. Holling-

Tickets-Jay Rodgers, secretary of

TAXES TAXES TAXES. Taxes not paid by May 1st, will we are ready to proceed with this be subject to a penalty of one per cent and advertised immediately thereafter.

Grant Graff, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector.

CHAMIMADE CLUB.

The Chamimade Musical club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Geraldine Sector on Grove street. There was a good attendance of members, and a most interesting program of selections from the works of some of our successful Illinois composers, was rendered as

The Meteor. Galop de Concert

. Liebling Mrs. Edgar Martin.

(a) Slumber Song Arthur Olaf Anderson Love is a Bird . . Rossetter Cole

Miss Spoonts (a) Novellette la Coquette Borowski (b) ExhilerationSherwood

Miss Walker. Sacrament .. James MacDermial (b) A Valentine

...... Eleanor Everest Freer

Miss Graham. Intermezzo Scherzando Mrs. Thomas Potter.

Asleep, Adream, Awake Kate Vanderpool (b) JuneLula Jones Downing Mrs. J. P. Brown.

A Forest Legend (b) Carillon Op. 27 No. 3

Mrs. Ralph Hutchison.

(a) JoyHelena Bingham (b) WisteriaCora Willis Ware Mrs. Roland Stice. Polonaise Americaine

..... John Carpenter Mrs. Frank Hairgrove.

.... Carrie Jacobs Bond Miss Graham.

The Crimson Glow or Sunset Fades. Frederic Root Miss Spoones, Mrs. V. B. Vasey, Wolke, Mrs. Brown.

IN PAST TWELVE MONTHS Edward Cully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cully, received a broken arm The will of the late Robert Tilton at noon Monday at the home of his This document was is the third time that the limb has moved to his home

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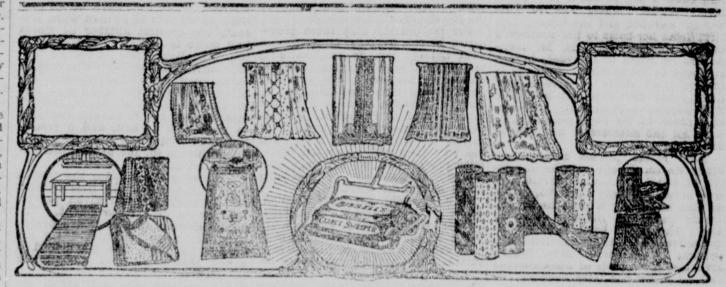
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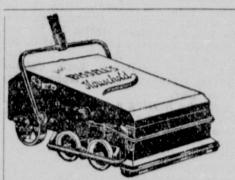
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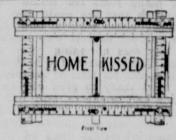
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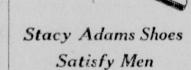
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MRS. WILLIAM NUNES CLOSED USEFUL LIFE SUNDAY MORNING

Ago Today-Long Active in God Works-Funeral Held This Arter-

Death came Enuday morning at weeks' duration and she was taken the Naval Consulting Beard.

was born in this city April 25, 1860, goods needed in wartime. and as a girl and later became the wife of Mr. Nunes, their marriage occurring Jan. (2)7, 1870. Nine childwere born to Mr. and M.s.

Nunes, four of whom died in infancy. Jr., George Nunes and Mrs. Grace Defreitas and Mrs. Mayme Henderson of Jacksonville and Mrs. Nunes leaves one sister, Mrs. Lucy Ton:linson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

From her girlhood up Mrs. Nune3 church and was a devout christian. Thru many years her home duties a wholly active part in church aiand she was unceasing in good works. Tho the cares of a busy home life occupied her time so largely, she was ever ready to give aid to her friends and neighbors, and her hospitality was of the warmest kind. Thru the years she shared with her husband in certain lines of philauany wanderer, hungry and weary, might find something to eat man, woman or child was ever turned away hungry, and the remarkable record was that in one

year Mrs. Nunes served more than at the home and asked for this kind of soldiers. of assistance. In this world troubles of some who live even as long as Mrs. Nunes. and she was one of those women able to meet all of life's contingencies with calm and unruffled mien.

She was firm in her Christian faith and believed that her highest duty was to be of service to her family and friends, and so thru the years, without ostentation or complaint. she went along filling a place, the importance of which will be realized more and more each day, now that she has gone to that final reward. In her going Mr. Nunes and his

children have indeed sustained a The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Northminster church with services in charge of

Rev. W. E. Spoonts, and interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

GENERAL MANAGER OF

C. P. & ST. L. HERE. W. C. Hurst, general manager of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railway was in the city Monday looking over the property of the comsuperintendent George W. Imgrund. he visited Mayor H. J. Rodgers and other business men.

ton building on South Main street. of Abbott Brothers of Petersburg, for the toys lent, and all others who Mr. Hudgin found additional space which furnishes electrical light and contributed toward making the pernecessary and leased this building, power for Petersburg, Tallula, formance a success. where plenty of room is available. Greenview, Mason City, Ashland and For some weeks past the building has been used for storage purposes and the remaining stock was moved from the former location Saturday

REMOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

TRE BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pick-Miss Katherine Yates.

INSPECT IN CHICAGO

Deceased Born Here Fifty Six Years Committee Will Seek Facts About Some Property Owners Presented A

Chicago , Apr. 24 -- Workrooms 11:20 o'clock to Mrs. William Nancs and factories in all parts of Chicago at Our Saviour's hospital where she will be invaded by the war preparahad been a patient but a few days. tionists of Illinois this wook, under Monday morning a hearing was com-Mrs. Nunes' illness was of two order of the Illinois committee of menced on the West State street pav-

first from her home to the residence | For the orderly and thoro proseof her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hen- cution of the inquiry to determine had come to present a petition askderson on South Main street, before what Chicago can do in furnishing ing that West State street be surremoval to the hospital. Four phy- munitions of war in event national faced with brick instead of having an sicians were called to attend her defense is necessary, the city has entire new asphalt pavement. Anduring the final days but her case been divided into ten districts. A other session of the board was held Sharpe for leaving his automobile was beyond medical skill and the corps of experts, chosen from the in the afternoon at which time it end came at the hour related and ranks of the five national associa- was decided not to change the plan with all the members of her family tions of engineers and chemists di- to pave with asphalt, and a resolu-Mrs. Nunes' maiden name was district. They will accurately deter- an ordinance for the paving present- Motorcycle Policeman Hogan for Mary Martin and she was the daugh- mine the mechanical and industrial ed to the council. ter of Pearl and Antina Martin and capacity of Chicago for producing Following this meeting the council same officer arrested Jeffrey Cleary

was a member of Northminster decided to cooperate with a similiar Russell, E. Mocre, Frank Elliott, committee working in Indiana as the Mrs. Cornelia Sanders, John S. Hackbig munition producing district ett, George T. Wiswell, Mrs. E. C. were such that she could not take around Gary is a part of the Chica- hambert, George W. Moore, Mrs. Ida go district, and thus closely bound C. Joy, S. O. Barr, Hattie P. Marsh, ing to war supply transportation.

war study will be the investigation Nettie Havenhill, A. R. Holmes, Dr. of the metal working and chemical J. A. Day. industries. A complete inventory of At the hearing a number of proptheir equippment and facilities is to erty owners were present. Edward be sent to Washington for the infor- Brown and J. A. Ayers spoke in famation of the War and Navy depart- vor of Asphalt, Mrs. L. A. Frost. thropic work and the Nunes home ments. All steel mills, machine Charles Rockwell, E. C. (Lambert, came to be known as a place where shops, brass and iron works, wagon Grace Carter and John Kennedy and buggy manufactories, farm im- were opposed to repaving but wanted plement works, motor manufactor- brick used if the work was done. ies, automobile and truck concerns Ensley Moore spoke in favor of brick and saddlery and leather industries and John S. Hackett believed that will be studied. Later the inquiry creosote block would furnish the best will go into the clothing and other pavement. Undge Carl Epler, who

ber of letters from manufacturers has lived for a number of years. kind or other always come to those thruout the state volunteering information," said Frederick K. Cope- Rodgers has, less than one-fourth of land, chairman of the Illinois com- the residents of the street have exmittee. "The state of Illinois and pressed a desire for brick. He holds other interior states, so far as na- the view also that if there were any tional defense goes, is most impor- number of property owners who detant. This because they are far re- sired brick that they would have moved from the seaboard, and so started the movement months ago

> "The natural resources of the Mississippi valley furnish the very bedrock foundation of national de-We have set out to call into being an organization made up of the best technical and business brains of the states, and one that will work along scientific business lines under strict business methods.'

NEW STREET CAR HERE.

improved one man type, similar to cassian walnut. pany. In company with general thoes now in use in Peoria and

COL. ABBOTT IN CITY.

The C. E. Hudgin Furniture Co- was a visitor in the city yesterday. is now established in the Worthing- Col. Abbott is a member of the firm ed with the Christmas fairies; ton building on South Main street. of Abbott Brothers of Beter hung. Phelps & Osborne and Obermeyer's a number of other cities. While here he was the guest of Walter B. Miser, general manager of the Jacksonville Railway and Light company.

FIRST CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Sheldon duties Monday morning. He took ering, Jr., of Decatur, a daughter, study club will be held this evening the oath of office and filed his bond Dorothy - Anne Pickering. Mrs. at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. It of \$5,000 with the county clerk, Pickering was before her marriage will be an open meeting and busi- the sureties being H. J. Rodgers and ness men are invited.

ASPHALT PAVING ORDINANCE FOR

What Big City Could Furnish in Petition for Retopping With Brick Improvement Board Believe Majority Want Asphalt and Will Endeavor to Push Movement Along

Before the kity council session made in Franklin cemetery. ing. A number of owners were prerecting the survey, will cover each tion was adopted to this effect and

heiu & session and the first reading on a like charge. so that had she lived until today she would have been fifty-six years of gineer of the Chicago Terminal Traning for an asphalt pavement. The Harry Rexroat for running his autoage . The family home was on In- sfer Railway Company, has been en- specifications and details are practi- mobile without lights. dependence avenue, not far from the gaged by the Illineis Committee to cally the same as outlined for the zone. While his field men are se- \$5 per foot. This petition was signed on Sheridan street curing the needed facts, Mr. Lay- by Virginia Harmon, Grace Carter, Those surviving are William Nunes, field, with another body of traffic W. C. Green, E. A. McDonald, Alden engineers, will becompleting the Brown, H. L. Griswold, John N. Kenbest possible transportation plan nedy, C. L. French, Joseph Jackson, for the assembly and forwarding of Alex Smith, G. C. Cockin, Mrs. H. F many sorts of war necessaries pro- Carriel, Goltra estate, L. W. Chamduced in the Chicago industrial belt. bers, Effie Epler, Mrs. E. E. Cun The Illnois committee also has ningham, Frances E. Brown, C. H. fairs but her interest was unabated up with the Chicago problem relat- William Turley, Lucy Barr, Mrs. M. D. Dobyns, C. R. Rockwell, U. Zieg-The first work in the Chicago ler, Henry Edelbrock, Lucy Catlin,

1,500 meals to persons who called industries for personal equippment appeared after the hearing, was much opposed to asphalt based on We have received a large num- his observation in Quincy where he

> According to the figures Mayor would be secure from capture by an and not have waited until the preent time when the adoption of brick would mean further delay.

BUYS CHICAGO STORE.

W. L. Alexander came to Jacksonville yesterday for a brief visit. During the past week Mr. Alexander has purchased the George C. Brums Co. shoe store at 74 East Madison street, Chicago. This is a very attractive store in the busy loop dis-One of the new cars for the Jack- trict and Mr. Alexander considers sonville Railway and Light company that he has a business well worth arrived in the city Monday and was while. Only ladies' shoes are hanunloaded and put into service, dled and the store has catered to The car is one of the late and high class trade. The fixtures and new models built in the shops of the furnishings are especially handsome, company at Decatur. It is of the the interior finish all being in Cir-

CARD OF THANKS.

The officers of the Woman's Civic league desire to thank the entire Col. Rick Abbott of Petersburg cast of "Fi-Fi," also the chaperones, and especially the mothers who help-

MIL HATRGROVE

ASSUMES OFFICE. W. N. Hairgrove, who was appointed state's attorney by the county board Saturday, entered upon his E. E. Crabtree.

MRS. EDWARD S. VORBECK DIES MONDAY AT FPANKLIN HOME

Wife of M. E. Church Pastor Answers Summons After Year's Illness-Funeral Service Wednesday

Mrs. Edward S. Vorbeck, wife of he pastor of Franklin M. E. church lied Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock after a year's illness of intestinal tuberculosis. She was stricken April 24, 1915, and the hope was for some time maintained, it be came evident some months since that her days were numbered. Thru he time of suffering the spirit of fair and devotion with which she has lways been blessed did not fail. Mrs. Vorbeck was a woman of whom it truly may be said. "She has fought a good fight."

Louise Thomas was born in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 19, 1881, the daughter of Huston A. and Martha A. Thomas. Her parents removed soon to Kansas and later to Oklahoma and it was in the schools of these states that her education was ceived. She was a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Stillwater, Okla., and for five years thereafter was employed in the office of the territorial secretary of state. Her marriage to Mr. Vorbeck took place May 23, 1906. Mr Vorbeck was minister of Hope Street church, Hannibal, Mo., at the time. From Hannibal, Mr. and Mrs. Vorbeck removed to Georgeton and Potember to Franklin.

Surviving Mrs. Vorbeck are the WEST STATE STREET IS READ mother, Mrs. Thomas of Cleveland, Okla., the husband, two sops, Edward Thomas and Marion Wilson Vorbeck and one sister, Miss Neva

Thomas. Funeral services will be held Wed nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Franklin. The Rev. F. A. McCarty of Jacksonville will be in charge and burial will be

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1320 W. State. III. phone, 724; Bell, 254.

POLICE NEWS

Otis Axe was arested by Capt with the engine running. He appeared in Squire Coons' court where he was fined \$3 and costs.

H. E. Greenstone was arrested by exceeding the speed limit.

Chief of Police Davis arrested

The night police force arrested present Nunes home. Mrs. Nunes take general charge of the Chicago earlier hearing. The petition filed Lafe Rice and a number of colored attended the schools of Jacksonville survey. Mr. Layfield was chosen be- asked that a slug cut block brick men at his home on Madison street cause of his intimate knowledge of be used for the paving on a mone- Sunday morning, where they were the complex transportation problem lithic construction foundation, the shooting craps. Another party was affecting the Chicago industrial estimated cost to be not more than arrested at the home of Jack Scott

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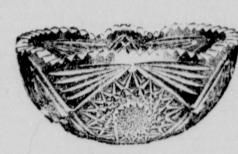
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